



PROCLAMATIONS ARE SIGNED Tuesday marking the second annual Alnad Temple Paper Crusade Saturday throughout the area. Signing the proclamations are Madison Mayor John Bellico, left, and Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse. Witnessing the event are Potentate Thomas Barschak, left, and Warren Decatur, chairman of the event. Shriners will be handing out a special edition newspaper with donations going to the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

(Staff photo by Dave Gosnell)

Telephone tax on hold again

By Bill Bagby

 Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — The 5 percent telephone tax has again been put on hold.

The Granite City Council Tuesday night deferred action on an ordinance repealing the tax after defeating a motion by 6th Ward Alderman Woody Moad to suspend the rules and place the repeal ordinance on final passage.

THE ALDERMEN voted 8-5 to suspend the rules. However, 10 votes, two-thirds of the council, were needed for it to pass, Moad said.

Voting to suspend the rules were Aldermen Moad, Mike Modrusic, Casmer Skubish, Sharon Perjak, Jake Varsdian, Lloyd Bailey, Brett Hanke and Tom Hewlett. Voting "no" were Aldermen Sam Whitmer, Everett Morden, Jeff Worthen, Alderman Pat Schuman was absent.

Worthen then moved to defer action on the issue.

THIS is the same ordinance which was defeated 7-6 by the aldermen Aug. 27, 1985.

Moad brought the ordinance back before the council July 22, 1986, and it was placed on first reading. Then, at a special meeting July 24, proposed enactment was tabled because the council could not legally vote on the ordinance until one year had passed from when it was defeated.

City voters opposed the tax in a non-binding referendum in April 1985.

"I THINK we're here to serve the people," Moad said. "It (the tax) should be gone."

"If they (the voters) say take it out, then take it out," Bailey said.

"We knew what the wishes of the people were on the referendum," Skubish said. "The people are paying the bills and we should remember that."

HOWEVER, some aldermen supported keeping the tax, even though voters wanted it removed.

"People know they have to pay taxes," Morden said. "If you take it off the phone, you'll put it on the property tax."

"We know as aldermen the financial structure of this city," Whitmer said. "This city needs the telephone tax."

OF ALL the taxes imposed on citizens, Whitmer said, the telephone tax has been met with the least opposition.

"It's so minute each month the people hardly know they're paying it," he said.

Worthen moved to amend the original ordinance so future telephone tax revenue would be put in the capital improvement fund for sewer repairs. However, the aldermen also deferred action on his motion.

"IF THIS money is earmarked, I'll stay with it," Modrusic said.

The telephone tax generated \$303,202 for the city in fiscal 1986, said Comptroller Joe Miklovic.



Glennon Moran
WWII ace, Moran, dies

Gen. Glennon T. Moran, 67, a prominent St. Louis attorney and World War II triple flying ace, formerly of Granite City, died at his home early Wednesday morning, Sept. 3, 1986, of cancer.

Born in St. Louis, he lived here for much of his life. He started his military career as a private in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in 1942, and began his flying career when he entered military flight training in February 1942. He graduated at Craig Field, Ala., in March 1943 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Assigned to the 352nd Fighter Group in England, he flew 90 combat missions totaling 356 hours of combat time in P-47 and P-51 type aircraft. He was credited with destroying 17 enemy aircraft.

Upon returning to the U.S. in late 1944, he was assigned to the 29th Fighter Squadron at Oxnard, Calif., as part of the first operational jet fighter group in the nation. While there, he flew test missions on the P-59 and MX-400, a forerunner of the P-38, America's first jet fighter.

In 1945, he joined the Missouri Air National Guard at Lambert Field in St. Louis and was recalled to active duty during the Korean war, serving as operations officer for the 42nd Air Division and chief of the Fighter Branch of the 15th Air Force.

In July 1952, he returned to the Missouri Air Guard as commander of the 110th Fighter Squadron and later as director of operations for the 131st Tactical Fighter Wing. In November 1953, he was promoted to colonel, remaining director of operations until his assignment as wing commander in 1961.

Gen. Moran was again recalled to active federal service during the Berlin crisis in 1961. He led the 131st Tactical Fighter Wing and support elements that deployed to Europe, and later returned to command the members of the Wing that remained in the U.S.

In January-February 1962, he commanded the 4th Force units participating in the Joint Army-Air Force exercise Red Hill, held at Fort Campbell, Ky.

In August 1962 he returned to the Missouri Air Guard to command the 131st TFW as a brigadier general. In October 1963, he became deputy chief of staff for the Air attached to Headquarters, Missouri Air National Guard.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross with silver oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with oak leaf clusters, European Theater Ribbon, World War II Victory Medal, Air Force Reserve Forces Medal and National Defense Service Ribbon.

Moran graduated from Washington University Law School in 1947. He had graduated from Granite City High School and attended Shurtleff College.

His father, a railroad roadmaster, died in the 1918 influenza epidemic shortly before his birth. His mother brought the family's seven children back to Granite City from Michigan, and opened a grocery store in the East Granite area.

Glennon was a former member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, and a member of the Missouri Bar Association and the St. Louis Bar Association.

Housing ordinance deferred in Granite City

By Bill Bagby

 Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Action on a housing occupancy ordinance was deferred Tuesday night by the City Council.

The 18-page ordinance would require a permit be obtained before a home or apartment could be occupied and utility service provided.

SECOND Ward Alderman Sam Whitmer, ordinance committee

chairman, said action was being deferred to give the aldermen more time to study the wording of the ordinance.

"The aldermen themselves need more time to study this," Whitmer

said. "This is something that will affect everybody."

Whitmer said the ordinance was "about the third most important ordinance outside of the tax levy and the budget."

THE ALDERMEN placed it on first reading at their Aug. 26 meeting. A copy of the ordinance is posted in the office of City Clerk

(See HOUSING, Page 10A)

Thursday



QUEEN of the Labor Day parade here Monday is Jaclyn Greer. For more photos of the event see Page 6B.

Schools not consolidating
Page 3A

Hang up on phone tax
Page 4A

Violence in the home
Page 9A

Deaths
Paulette Gordon
Frank Hever
Glennon Moran

75 years ago

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1911
Fred Bengler, 35, of 2408 N. Ninth St., St. Louis, was held up and robbed on the west side of the McKinley Bridge approach at 2:30 a.m. Sunday by four masked men. Bengler was roughly handled by the highwaymen, his right jaw and several ribs being fractured and several of his teeth knocked out. Bengler was in Venice "viewing the sights of the American Monte Carlo."

Index
Editorials 4A
Police 7A
Obituaries 11A
Sports 28B
Family Pages 28B
Classified Ads 28B

Delay announced in depot expansion

By Bill Bagby

 Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — The expansion of a Navy support unit into a battalion at the St. Louis Area Support Center (formerly Granite City Army Depot) has been delayed.

The Reserve Naval Construction Support Unit, presently training at the depot, was scheduled to be expanded into a battalion Saturday, Sept. 6, said U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-Bellville.

HOWEVER, the expansion has been postponed, said Howard DeMere, an Army spokesman.

DeMere added the Navy has not announced a new date when the expansion will begin.

"As far as the Army's concerned, we don't know," he said.

THE EXPANSION would bring units in from Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Evansville, Ind., to train at the local base, Price said.

Price also said another Navy unit now working with McDonnell Douglas Corp. is looking to move its training to Granite City.

However, DeMere said the Navy is moving obsolete construction equipment to the Depot for storage in

warehouses at the base, and an additional training unit would be in.

THE DEPOT has been in the running for the location of an Army training center. The Army has been studying the feasibility of keeping the center at its present location in Fort McCoy, Wis., or moving it to Granite City.

However, Price said recently it is now unlikely that the Depot will get the training center.

"It is believed a not-yet-completed Army study will show the cost of expanding Fort McCoy is cheaper than

developing a new training facility," he said.

DeMere said a big drawback of the Fort McCoy location is transportation to the facility.

"It's very hard to reach," he said. "You have to take a flight in and then drive two hours."

The cost of moving the center to Granite City would be made up quickly, DeMere said, in the cost of transportation alone.

"The cost of transportation would make it cheaper in the long run to have it in Granite City," he said.

District 9 budget gets brighter

Budget at a glance

Below is a breakdown of where District 9 revenues will come from this year.

- **Local sources:** \$13.8 million — To come in the form of tax revenue, property sales, receipts, rent etc.
- **State aid:** \$13.3 million — Includes about \$10.5 million in direct state aid and special grants. The district will receive \$1 million more in state aid, the same increase in state aid as last year.
- **Federal aid:** \$1.5 million.
- **Contingency fund:** \$400,000 — The district always keeps \$400,000 in a contingency fund.

largest expense increase this year from \$14,611,732 in 1985-86 to \$16,014,197.

The budget can be amended further if additional costs arise this fall. Many of the previously laid-off teachers have been hired back in the

past several years, aided by attrition, and faculty pay is higher than in the early 1980s.

THIS WILL be the second year in which the district will make a bond and interest payment for the 1984 debt-consolidation bond issue

authorized by district voters. A \$1,102,310 payment will be due.

In the building fund, \$2,959,000 is to be spent this year.

The figure compares with \$1,341,778 spent in 1982-83 and (See DISTRICT 9, Page 10A)

Granite City backs away from annexation plan

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

 and Norma Mendoza
GRANITE CITY — The city won't be at the hearing today in Edwardsville on its controversial plan to annex parts of Nameoki and Chouteau townships.

The plan was dropped yesterday, said Mayor Von Dee Cruse. It involved annexing Steelcrest Manor, the Gorge Addition and Wilshire Manor in Nameoki Township, and the business district at Illinois 3 and West Chain of Rocks Road in Chouteau Township.

"I DON'T THINK the people have

enough time to sift through all the politics so they can figure out what's best for them," he said.

Mounting opposition from the townships had taken the form of a group that launched an anti-annexation campaign. The Citizens Committee created and distributed a brochure giving tax figures and other information designed to show negative aspects residents would face if annexed.

The opposition was not the factor that led Cruse to drop the annexation idea. He said residents need more

time to look over the facts than the November election would have allowed. He also said various interpretations of the co-terminous annexation law signed by Gov. James Thompson in August left doubt as to how the hearing would have turned out.

NEWS that the city was dropping its plan was enthusiastically received Wednesday by Nameoki Township Supervisor Harry Briggs.

"It's good news," he said. "I don't know why they did it, but they did. Though dropping the plan, Cruse still hopes neighboring communities

will consider his plan that they merge with the city."

"I HAVEN'T given up on the idea of consolidation," he said.

The area's economic growth potential would be increased if neighboring governmental units joined, he said, because others have the room to grow and Granite City has the capacity to supply the money to make it happen.

BRIGGS SAID Nameoki Township residents generally don't want to be part of the city, but if such a plan would create one governmental entity to replace all others in the area,

the idea would be worth exploring. Both Nameoki and Chouteau townships had filed objections to Granite City's plan to annex land in the township.

Chouteau's objections stated:

- Notice of the proposed annexation was not properly served;
- Public notice was not properly made;
- The description of the area to be annexed was inadequate; and
- The area to be annexed did not appear to be contiguous with Granite City.

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Quad-City news

Briggs offers 'preliminary' plan, says will be the last

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — There will be no more effort put into the state's reorganization plan on the Madison County level, Regional Superintendent of Schools Harold "Gene" Briggs told District 9 Board of Education members at their Aug. 19 meeting.

Briggs came to the meeting to report on the findings of the county's reorganization committee. The committee has produced its final reorganization document, a required preliminary reorganization plan.

"The reorganization committee has completed its task," said Briggs. "THE PLAN was reached in a climate of frustration and betrayal," said Briggs of the state

legislature's decision last spring to amend the plan. The legislature and Gov. James Thompson cut key elements of the school reorganization plan that eliminated previous state mandates.

The plan was to encourage consolidation of small school districts throughout the state in hopes of providing better educational services for all public school students.

But, after many county reorganization committees had begun formulating a preliminary reorganization plan, which was required by the state, the legislature and Thompson decided the plan's school population provisions were no longer required.

"TIME AND ENERGY were wasted and our resources were drained," said Briggs.

The county's preliminary plan

does not recommend any changes for any of the county's school districts, though some of the districts, such as Madison and Venice, would have been subject to reorganization under the original plan.

Briggs said the committee also drafted a letter criticizing the state's handling of the plan.

"We wanted a very strong statement to ... the state legislature," he said.

BRIGGS SAID that, as mandated by the state, the committee will turn in its final report, which will be the preliminary plan, by Sept. 30. The committee will then disband.

State officials are said to have lost their zeal for the school merger plan after it was criticized by citizens and Adlai Stevenson, a candidate for governor.



Ready, set ...

CONFERRING: Christine Grezlak of Edwardsville and Lloyd Blumenstock of Granite City talk about classes before enrolling for the fall quarter at SIUE. Grezlak is a sophomore and Blumenstock is a junior in engineering. Fall quarter begins Monday, Sept. 22.

Shriners' fund drive to benefit hospitals

Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children will benefit from a campaign for funds in the Quad-City Area on Saturday, Sept. 6, Thomas Barschak, Ainal Temple potentate, said.

The Shriners will be stationed at various roadblocks to collect donations for a special edition of a newspaper examining many facets of the free care given children at any of their hospitals.

Roadblocks are to be set up at 12th Street and Madison Avenue in Madison and in Granite City at Johnson and Nameoki roads and at Maryville and Pontoon roads. The Shriners also hope to arrange for locations within some of this area's shopping centers, the potentate said.

There will be 8,700 Shriners of Ainal Temple participating in the second annual "Paper Crusade" for the benefit of the hospitals, which

will receive 100 percent of the money collected.

Last year, \$50,000 was sent to the hospitals from Ainal Temple's first crusade.

The Shriners of North America own and operate Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children (a Colorado corporation). The hospital network is made up of 19 orthopedic centers and three burn treatment hospitals. All treatment is free, regardless of race, creed or any other factor.

Ainal Temple is one of the 188 temples in Shrinehood that constitute the Shrine Fraternity (an Iowa corporation). The local temple has 8,700 members throughout Southern Illinois in a territory that extends from Interstate 70 south to Cairo.

The attire of each Shriner collecting funds will include his red Shriner fez and a yellow vest Saturday at each of the contribution sites.

National Guard plans 'copter units in state

Plans to expand the Army National Guard aviation program in Illinois were announced last week by Gov. James R. Thompson and U.S. Rep. Robert Michel.

The expansion will bring a total of 253 full-time and part-time Army Guard aviation personnel to three Illinois Army National Guard units which will be established in Peoria.

The expansion eventually will employ as many as 95 on a full-time basis and more than 185 part-time. The Peoria units will be equipped with UH-1 "Huey" helicopters.

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Student residency rules changed to comply with state guidelines

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Students attending District 9 schools will no longer be required to live with a parent or guardian.

The Board of Education changed its policy concerning student residency because the previous policy did not meet state guidelines, which now do not require a student to live with a legal parent or guardian to attend public schools.

"We had a question come up," said the administrative assistant for secondary education, Mike Sikora. Sikora said the district was given a legal opinion by the Illinois Board of Education that said the district could not refuse to admit students who reside within District 9 but do not live with a parent or guardian.

The issue arose last spring when a student was living within the district with a relative who was not the student's legal guardian. Using the previous policy, the district questioned the student's right to attend District 9 schools.

The policy last spring read "Students... seeking admission to... District 9 must live in the district with the legal parent(s) or guardian(s)."

When the relative questioned the board's right not to admit the student this year, based on the residency requirement, the board asked the state to clarify state residency guidelines. The state said guardianship was not necessary, said Sikora.

"I think it was a recent legal opinion that they changed," he said of the state's residency guidelines. The board voted to change the wording of its residency policy in order to meet state guidelines, said Sikora.

"Students... seeking admission to... District 9 must live in the district with the legal parent(s) or guardian(s)."

"We tried wording... that it (guardianship) wouldn't be the sole reason for admission," Sikora said.

The policy now reads "Students... seeking admission to... District 9 must reside within the boundaries of the district."

The policy also states that students who do not live with parents or guardians but live in the district must have affidavits signed by the residents they live with in order to be admitted into the district. The district would also reserve the right to demand residency evidence and conduct home visits.

The new policy was worded to discourage students outside the district from entering the school system "for the sole purpose of obtaining benefits of this school district."

"We have to protect... the taxpayer's interests," Sikora said. He said the district did not want to "open it up wholesale" to students from other districts.

Students attending District 9 schools while not living with a parent or guardian should have a "legitimate reason," said Sikora. Board of Education member Jolene Terrell, who presented the changes to the full board on Aug. 19, said the wording change was necessary to comply with state guidelines.

"It was a policy we had to change. We really didn't have a choice," she said.

Sikora said residency affidavits forms are available at all district schools.

The changes have been printed in this year's student handbook, which will be available to students and parents.

In a related matter, the new policy also states that student athletes must still abide by residency rules of the Illinois High School Association. The IHSA requires that, in order for transfer students to participate in high school athletics, they must live with their parents or legal guardian in the district or the athlete will be ineligible for one year.

"We will still abide by the IHSA rules until we are told otherwise. They (athletes) can't come to live with a relative just to play sports," Terrell said.

Troop 46 at Philmont

Members of Boy Scout Troop 46, sponsored by the Long Lake Fire Department, and Boy Scout Troop 43, from St. John Evangelical United Church of Christ, Collinsville, have returned from a "high adventure" base at the Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N.M.

The 15-day program included ranger training on the trail, review of camping and hiking skills, burro racing, rock climbing, gold mining and panning, blacksmithing and mine tours.

The scouts visited the Rocky Mountain Fur Co., Black Powder Rifle, and Continental Tie and Lumber Co., and listened to western lore and Philmont campfire stories.

Each scout earned the arrowhead patch and the 50-mile award.



LOCAL BOY SCOUTS at Philmont Scout Ranch, Cimarron, N.M., where they participated in varied events and training for 15 days. Front row, from left, adult advisers Jim Johns, Bob Bean, John Goodrich, Phil Ranger, Fred Wolf and Dave Hundsdoerfer. Back row, Crew Leader Steve Smith and Mike Munie, Kenny Bean and Brian Hammer, all of Granite City, and John Wolf, John Greenfelter, Aaron Kusterman and Larry Hundsdoerfer of the Collinsville and Highland areas.

Pinocle taught to area seniors

Pinocle lessons for area seniors are to be taught starting Thursday, Sept. 11, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Programs and Services for Older Persons office (former McKinley School), 22nd and Iowa streets, telephone 876-3223.

The free lessons will be taught by a retired senior volunteer every Thursday from 1 to 4.

Tax levy discussed in Pontoon

By Jackie Adams
Correspondent

PONTOON BEACH — A special finance meeting was held Friday night to discuss the tax levy.

The board decided to change the date of its next regular Tuesday meeting to Monday Sept. 8, so that it could meet the Sept. 9 deadline for determining the levy.

A general corporate tax that some board members felt had not been collected last year will be discussed, as well as a municipal use tax. This tax would be on items such as a car bought in Missouri.

Board members were concerned that this would be a difficult tax to work with since Pontoon Beach has no post office and most residents

have a Granite City mailing address.

Board President Glen Wilson said these matters would be settled at the Monday meeting.

Also discussed was special use permits for mobile homes. An ordinance was passed recently stating no more mobile homes would be allowed on private lots.

In the past five years permits were issued, and board members discussed checking into these to see which mobile homes had perhaps overextended their permit use.

"We've just let it ride," said Wilson. "I'm not sure what we can do about people still on these lots, but this will probably also come up again at Monday's meeting."

More concern was voiced about the Cottonwood Trailer Park on Division Street. The board had worked out a plan with the new owner where permits from the building inspector would be issued as repairs were made on each trailer.

"We tried to help the new owner get started and work with him," said Wilson. "But people are still living in very poor conditions and we can't let that go on."

Trustee Don Rea said he would personally go to the trailer court to itemize deficiencies and start condemnation proceedings.

There are four trailers with residents out of an original number of 25 several years ago. Monday's meeting will be at 7 p.m.

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P175/80R13	47.95	95.90	191.80	287.70
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P175/75R14	50.95	101.90	203.80	305.70
P165/75R14	52.95	105.90	211.80	317.70
P155/75R14	54.95	109.90	219.80	329.70
P205/75R14	56.95	113.90	227.80	341.70
P225/75R14	59.95	119.90	239.80	359.70
P225/75R14	64.95	129.90	259.80	387.70
P205/75R15	58.95	117.90	235.80	355.70
P215/75R15	59.95	119.90	239.80	359.70
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Granite City Press-Record

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Some aldermen can't hear public

The public is repeatedly ignored on the telephone tax issue by the very people it elected.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse led the drive to remove the tax while he ran for mayor, and the public overwhelmingly responded by voting against the tax in an advisory referendum.

Since that election, 6th Ward Alderman Woody Moad has taken up the banner to make sure the public's vote is heeded. But he continues to be fought by some aldermen, as occurred at Tuesday's meeting.

When Moad tried to suspend the council's rules to have removal of the tax placed on final passage, he could muster only eight of the 10 needed votes. His motion failed 8-5.

The majority of council members now seem to favor removing the tax, but the minority was able to stall the action a little longer.

In the meantime, while the public continues to be taxed for phone calls, it should

remember the five aldermen who favor keeping the tax: 1st Ward Alderman Everett Morlen, 2nd Ward Alderman Sam Whitmer, 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Fisk, 6th Ward Alderman Judy Whitaker and 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen.

The public should also be aware of the "sleight of hand" effort advocated by Worthen. He is trying to get around removing the tax by designating it as sewers.

Such hocus pocus would not mean more money for sewer work, only switching money from one account to another. It would mean keeping a tax voters want to dump.

Moad and the other aldermen may actually see value in keeping the tax to provide city services, but they are following the public's expressed opinion to drop it. These aldermen are truly public representatives.

Concerning the aldermen who are desperately trying to hold onto the tax, it's hard to determine who they're representing, but it certainly doesn't appear to be the public.

Occupancy permits long overdue

Slumlords are the only ones benefitting from the absence of occupancy permits in Granite City.

They can sell substandard housing, or rent it, to the unsuspecting or the destitute who have little choice of places to live.

The City Council has talked for years about the idea of protecting the public from slumlords. But talking the talk isn't walking the walk.

An ordinance requiring minimum occupancy standards should be enacted, and it should have a penalty for non-compliance that will vigorously enforce it.

The penalty for non-compliance called for in the proposed ordinance is a fine of only \$25 to \$500. Thought should be given to raising the amount, since it can cost the city thousands in attorney's fees and perhaps more than a year to move such a case through the court system.

An alternative to a greater fine could be to follow a suggestion from City Attorney Mark Goldenberg — ask the court to make the losing party pay the attorney's fees.

There are those who oppose the occupancy permit. But it is hard to understand why anyone would oppose an ordinance that in

part states, "When any building ... has become so damaged by fire, wind, or other causes, or has become so unsafe, unhealthful or unsanitary, that ... life or health is immediately endangered ... the health officers are authorized and empowered to revoke without any notice any occupancy permits."

As the situation is now, the poor can face a choice of living on the streets or renting apartments where water leaking from an upstairs bathroom drips down and along the living room wall. Or the couple buying their first home may find the kitchen sink's drain-pipe goes under the house and connects to nothing — nothing at all.

Such dwellings are aptly described by Ed Schulze, acting city engineer — "They are rat-holes."

The occupancy permit ordinance is a reasonable answer to those who knowingly rent or sell property that has unsafe wiring, faulty plumbing and similar problems.

The public will benefit from safer housing and the ordinance is another step in the direction the Cruse Administration has taken toward making Granite City a safer, better place to live.

Our court system also on trial

Convicted briber: no time in jail. Special prosecutor: two weekends in jail.

It was predictable that the 1981-84 prosecutor, former Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber, would be outraged. He is disappointed by what many people regard as a "tap on the wrist," the Aug. 29 sentencing of the county's former assessment supervisor, James Barton, Weber's longtime prosecutorial target.

We will restrain our comments — because further trials of Barton and others, remain to be held. But it seems clear that still another trial also is under way: Citizens are weighing the capability and fairness of our county's court system, the 3rd Judicial Circuit.

With Democrats dominant behind the bench and in county offices, it is a fact that two "outsiders," Weber and Special Prosecutor Bruce Locher, have encountered rough going at the Madison County Courthouse. Obviously, the two aren't perfect; perfection is not of this world. Judges believe Weber and Locher have erred in various actions or non-actions; they have said so in a way that cannot be misunderstood — a long list of rulings and disciplinary actions.

The stern judicial posture has contrasted sharply with dismissals and other actions that pleased "the good guys" — county officials and defense lawyers. And it is not just judges who are on trial in citizens' minds. Even the present state's attorney, quite plea-

sant toward many plea-bargaining, probation-seeking criminal suspects, has not been "Mr. Nice Guy" to the special prosecutor.

Although numerous officials have smiles on their faces and a small group has frowns, it is not really a partisan issue in its impact on the public (although more of a balance between the two parties undoubtedly would serve to keep all on their toes). The question is nothing less than whether there is a sound basis for public confidence, by Democrats and Republicans, in the courts.

We cannot believe that all fault lies with zealous prosecutors, even if their occasional-appeal may appear to be excessive in their efforts to gain convictions. We think that our government's obligation to be impartial means that personal dislikes, justified or unjustified, must be set aside.

We are laymen and have no expertise to judge judges. They are going to have to judge themselves, including looking in the mirror each morning.

But there is certain to be intense scrutiny of the Courthouse deliberations of Sept. 15 and thereafter on assessment actions.

We hope that justice will prevail, even though many of the points to be brought out have already been exposed, perhaps prematurely, through the device of a sensationalized trial in which one of the accused (a Republican) was ruled by a judge to be innocent.

Such a system would assure the reasonable profitability of insurance companies, as well as a reasonable compensation for injuries that result from negligent or reckless conduct.

In many cases involving public entities, the allocation of loss is at odds with the consistent need to provide public services for the public good. Hence, the basis to require only willful and wanton conduct be the only basis for a suit against a public entity, such as the county.

These provisions have a tradition in the law in that the governmental units represent the sovereign (the people).

The fact that judgments are paid directly by taxpayers who do not "profit" in the free-market sense, from their agent's activities is a basis for the traditional doctrine of sovereign immunity, as well as the current theory that there should be a greater culpability before judgments are rendered against a public entity.

In any case, it behooves every citizen to urge the governor to sign this bill as a reasonable and progressive measure, taken in the interest of the people.

This would allow the new General Assembly to revise a period of time under the proposed changes, in

YOU'RE GUILTY OF OVERCHARGING THE GOVERNMENT ON A DEFENSE CONTRACT. I'M GOING TO FINE YOU TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.



I'M LOW ON CASH RIGHT NOW. WILL YOU TAKE TWO, FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR HAMMERS?

Readers react

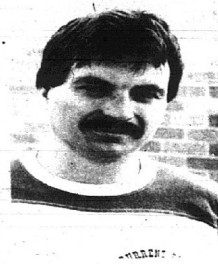


Jim Clement, Granite City

"The economy, the deficit. It's all going to come down on our heads one day."

What should be top priority?

What issue or problem should be the top priority of our local, state or national elected officials?



Darrell Cook, Granite City

"Local government should be concentrating on developing Granite City. Why is Collinsville growing so much more than Granite City? They (local officials) knew about I-255 10 years ago; now it's too late. Granite City should have been a part of that growth."



Jim Fisher, Millstadt

"Taxes. Why should the middle-income people pay for everything? They just passed a new tax law and we end up losing more. We lost the IRA (Individual Retirement Account) write-off and can't even deduct the interest we pay on our car payment."

Workers our most valuable resource

To the editor:

Over the past two centuries, American workers have contributed vast amounts of talent, skill and productive energy to build our nation.

As we proudly salute these men and women on Labor Day, we can thank them for our country's remarkably high living standards, as well as for their contributions to its social, economic and technological progress.

Because we are blessed with the world's most highly skilled, productive workforce, American goods and services and technology have been used as models for progress in other nations.

Now that other countries are posing an economic challenge to the U.S., we will depend more than ever on American workers' skills and ingenuity to help maintain our industrial competitiveness.

In return, we owe workers our continuing efforts to protect and promote their well-being — not just in the workplace, but in our economy and society as a whole. Our foremost obligation is to provide them with adequate job opportunities and the chance to keep all on their toes. The question is nothing less than whether there is a sound basis for public confidence, by Democrats and Republicans, in the courts.

We cannot believe that all fault lies with zealous prosecutors, even if their occasional-appeal may appear to be excessive in their efforts to gain convictions. We think that our government's obligation to be impartial means that personal dislikes, justified or unjustified, must be set aside.

We are laymen and have no expertise to judge judges. They are going to have to judge themselves, including looking in the mirror each morning.

But there is certain to be intense scrutiny of the Courthouse deliberations of Sept. 15 and thereafter on assessment actions.

We hope that justice will prevail, even though many of the points to be brought out have already been exposed, perhaps prematurely, through the device of a sensationalized trial in which one of the accused (a Republican) was ruled by a judge to be innocent.

Act (JTPA) took effect in 1983, many thousands of workers like these have been helped to gain entry or re-entry to the job market through training programs operated locally by private industry, in cooperation with government and other organizations.

But as we look to our country's future, we know that no single law or type of program will be enough to meet our dual challenge of reducing unemployment and assuring our industries of enough workers trained and prepared for tomorrow's jobs.

As we approach the end of the century, more and more new jobs will require a higher level of education on them.

Workers also must be prepared for rapid changes in jobs caused by technological advances or economic forces such as foreign competition. It will not be unusual in the future for workers to switch jobs or careers four or five times in their lives.

This means workers will need more job-oriented training, both in school and after they become employed. Workers also will need the flexibility, motivation and intellectual capabilities to keep pace with the changing demands placed on them.

To prepare workers for this, our schools need to re-emphasize basic reading, writing and math skills, which have declined in recent years. We need to curb our high school dropout rate, which in some areas reaches 50 percent. We also need to solve the adult illiteracy problem that currently affects 23 million Americans.

If we hope to boost our industrial productivity and compete effectively in the world, we have to make the best use of our most valuable resource — workers. Functional illiteracy wastes minds, hands and talent we can ill afford to lose.

We need to focus on other problems, too, that hinder our productivity and keep workers from realizing their full potential.

For example, America has benefited tremendously from the influx of women into our labor force,

not only because they account for almost half of our workers and are filling essential jobs, but because they are bringing home income needed by their families. Many of these women are the sole support of families.

However, many working women, as well as men, today experience difficulty balancing demands of their jobs with the needs of their families. The shortage of adequate day care for children of working parents is just one example of how our society has failed to keep in step with emerging work and family concerns.

As life spans further increase and more men and women, married or unmarried, begin supporting aging dependent parents, work and family conflicts will increase accordingly — unless attitudes, policies and programs change to permit a healthier balance between work and family needs.

Labor and management have a cooperative role to play in structuring jobs, work schedules, leave policies and day care arrangements to mutually satisfy their needs in the 1980s and beyond — just as labor and management cooperatively should address other issues that affect productivity and employee well-being.

Fortunately, this cooperation is spreading. Workers and employers who have devised cooperative programs frequently report they have improved the quality of worklife and helped increase productivity.

On Labor Day 1986, America is moving in the right direction. We have a growing economy generating millions of new jobs, more citizens working at any time in history — and a clearer view of what institutions and groups in our society must do cooperatively to ensure that the best for working people so they can create more progress for the nation.

On occasion in later years, let us be able to say we made the most of the opportunities this cooperation afforded us.

WILLIAM BROCK
Secretary of Labor

Letters policy

The Press-Record-Journal welcomes letters to the editor. Letters can be run without the author's name. However, we request name and telephone number accompany all letters to verify authenticity.

Letters are subject to editing for style, punctuation, grammar and length. Inflammatory statements that could lead to a libel suit against the author and/or the newspaper will be deleted.

Letters should be sent to: The editor, Press-Record-Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, 62040.

To the editor:

There is on the governor's desk a bill called "An Act Relating to the Insurance Code." This bill is an effort to come to grips with some problems that have arisen with the tort system, especially as it relates to municipalities and counties. We certainly want to keep our jury system. But, it is clear also that the people of Illinois, as well as other parts of the United States, need a system based somewhat accurately upon fault, injury and foreseeable risk.

Such a system would assure the reasonable profitability of insurance companies, as well as a reasonable compensation for injuries that result from negligent or reckless conduct.

In many cases involving public entities, the allocation of loss is at odds with the consistent need to provide public services for the public good. Hence, the basis to require only willful and wanton conduct be the only basis for a suit against a public entity, such as the county.

These provisions have a tradition in the law in that the governmental units represent the sovereign (the people).

The fact that judgments are paid directly by taxpayers who do not "profit" in the free-market sense, from their agent's activities is a basis for the traditional doctrine of sovereign immunity, as well as the current theory that there should be a greater culpability before judgments are rendered against a public entity.

In any case, it behooves every citizen to urge the governor to sign this bill as a reasonable and progressive measure, taken in the interest of the people.

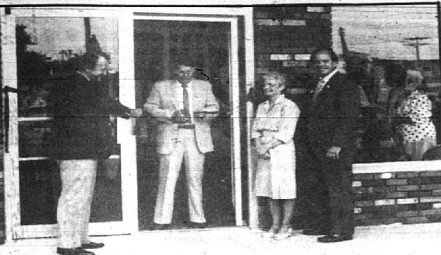
This would allow the new General Assembly to revise a period of time under the proposed changes, in

order to determine whether the difficulties caused by the insurance crisis have eased.

If the governor vetoes the bill, then things such as the Madison County Nature Trail, as well as many other public services, will be placed in jeopardy.

As a member of the County Board, I strongly urge the governor to sign this bill as a reasonable and progressive measure, taken in the interest of the people.

WILLIAM R. HAINE
Member, Madison County Board



Ribbon is cut

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS are opened. Greenville Mayor Kelly Ireland cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of Bob Gaffner's Congressional campaign headquarters. Left to right are Gaffner, Mayor Ireland, Anne Gaffner and State Sen. Frank Watson. Gaffner, a community college official, is the Republican nominee for Congress in the 21st District.

Employment lecture planned

Linda Kinser, marketing coordinator for the Madison County Employment and Training Department in Edwardsville, will speak on the Job Training Partnership Act at a "Ticket to Employment" lecture sponsored by Walk-on Inc. on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road.

The Job Training Partnership Act, created in 1982, provides employment and training opportunities to those who are economically disadvantaged (unemployed, underemployed, welfare recipients, or displaced from their job (laid off or terminated due to business closings or technological changes)). Recognizing that many of these people are over 55 years of age, Madison County Employment and Training, which administers the JTPA in Madison and Bond counties, provides a variety of employment

services and training opportunities for those over 55.

Elizabeth Neeley, public relations representative for Walk-on, said, "My mother had to re-enter the job market in her mid-50s after the death of my father and she has had problems getting a decent job because of no formal training or marketable skills."

"I can understand the importance of such a program as JTPA. There are a lot of women living on a limited income who need assistance with job training and placement so they can make a decent salary."

Walk-on Inc. (Widows and widowers are learning knowledge of necessities) was formed by Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. to help people deal with financial and emotional needs brought on by the death of a loved one. Talks are presented on the third Tuesday of each month.

Neeley can be contacted at 876-4321.

176 read 3,408 books

"Readers on the Move," the Granite City Public Library's summer reading program, was an unqualified success. Jeanette Bobeen, children's librarian, said,

"We had 240 children register for the program, and of that number, 176 children finished by reading 10 books or more." Bobeen said. Last year, 166 children registered, with 148 of them completing the program. As an incentive, a "book buck" was given to each child for every book read. The book bucks were

later used to purchase prizes at the summer party, held Aug. 9, with 136 children attending.

She said 3,408 books were read by Granite City children between June 16 and Aug. 2, an increase of 1,000 books over last summer.

"This was our best summer reading program ever," Bobeen said. "I was very pleased by the number of books read. The children should be commended for their fine effort."

Crusty task for Illinois waits 6 miles away (straight down)

A proposed multimillion-dollar project to drill a six-mile-deep hole in the Illinois Basin would provide vital information on Earth's "inner space," J. James Eidel believes. He is the author of a preliminary proposal for the Illinois Basin Ultradeep Drillhole (IBUD).

Eidel, head of the Mineral Resources group of the Illinois State Geological Survey, on Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources (ENR) division, testified on the need for the IBUD program before the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Natural Resources, Development and Production in support of Senate Bill 1026, the Continental Scientific Drilling and Exploration Act.

The bill has gained widespread support since its introduction last year. In addition to numerous geology-related organizations, governmental associations have also expressed enthusiasm. The National Governors Association unanimously passed Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson's resolution.

The governors "recognize the importance of continued scientific investigation into the geological processes of formation and transformation deep within the earth's crust."

"In recent years, the U.S. has lagged behind the Soviet Union and other countries which have implemented substantial deep-drilling projects, which are far more extensive than any in the U.S."

The governors support legislation which establishes a national program of deep drilling and further support continued funding in the National Science Foundation's budget of this important program."

The proposed IBUD program would be funded through money established by the Continental Scientific Drilling program. The hole would be drilled near the Southern

Illinois/Western Kentucky border, which includes the northeastern extension of the New Madrid fault. "Data from ultra-deep-drillhole will help explain how rift-related, intracontinental sags like the Illinois Basin evolved — and provide new knowledge of crust formation and deformation processes and their effects on our environment and resources," said Eidel. "This information could be extrapolated to rift-sag basins throughout the world."

Deep-hole data could help scientists:

- Evaluate the potential for oil and gas in the previously unexplored deposits in the deep basement rocks of the Illinois Basin.

- Obtain new information about the location of potentially rich ore deposits in the deep basement rocks of the Illinois Basin.

- Monitor earthquake activity through a super-sensitive seismometer placed in the deep hole, providing an important link in a midcontinent seismograph network that could improve earthquake prediction and detect nuclear blasts.

- Find the key to safe disposal of hazardous and low-level radioactive wastes by providing information on the origin of the Illinois Basin's oil field brines, deep, ancient waters that have remained stable for millions of years.

"Answers to major questions about evolution of the earth's crust and its effect on our geological resources are attainable only from deep drilling. The IBUD is one of the most feasible proposals for continental scientific drilling in this country," said ENR Director Don Etchison.

"Illinois and the entire country stand to gain tremendous scientific and economic benefits from the Illinois Basin Ultradeep Drillhole."

War prisoner vigil planned

National POW/MIA Recognition Day is Sept. 19. In commemoration of the men still missing in Vietnam, the 12th District VFW Vietnam Veterans' POW Vigil Team is sponsoring a 24-hour candlelight vigil at the St. Louis Area Support Center (U.S. Army installation) in Granite City.

The candlelight vigil will start at noon on Friday, Sept. 19, and will continue through noon Saturday, Sept. 20.

There will be guest speakers, POW/MIA information booths, Army displays, and an Army helicopter fly-over. A balloon

release is scheduled after the closing ceremonies.

The public is being invited to attend and pay tribute to "those who did not come home." For more information, Ronald Hessemauer, 452-4041, can be contacted.

POW/MIA organizations seek to have prisoners of war and those listed as missing in action returned to the U.S. from Vietnam. Veterans of Foreign Wars are supporting such efforts.

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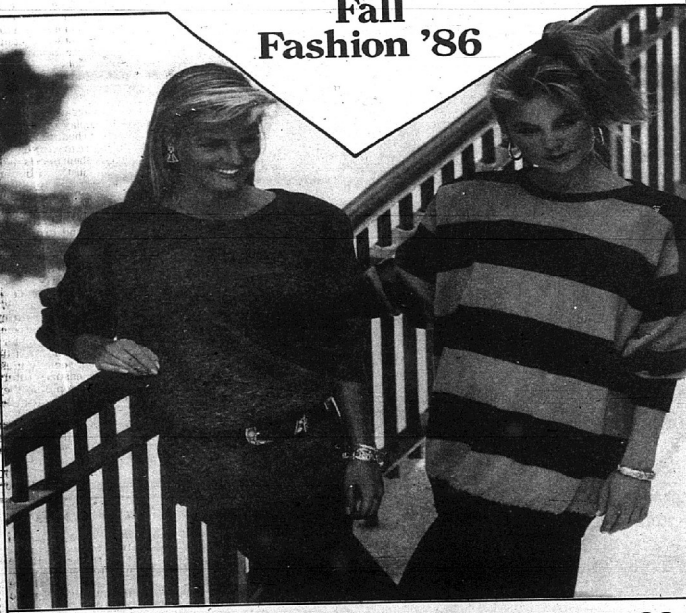
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School news 6A—Thursday, September 4, 1986, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

Enrollment increases

Enrollment figures for Summer University 1986, the summer academic term at SIUE, show an increase of 6 percent over 1985 figures. In comparison with a 1985 summer enrollment of 5,450 students, Summer University 1986 enrolled 5,794 students.

Measles outbreaks at universities

Amid the state's worst outbreak of measles in seven years, Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, has advised high school and college students to make sure they are protected from the disease.

"This group of young adults may be particularly susceptible to measles for two reasons," he said. "Many were not vaccinated before they entered grammar school, and others were immunized when measles vaccines were not as effective as they are today."

"I urge all young adults, especially those entering college this fall, to review their immunization records. Those who have questions should contact their family physicians or health departments. It may be necessary for some students to get immunized or reimmunized."

Through late August, 834 cases of measles had been reported to the department. In 1979, 1,636 cases were reported for the entire year.

Most cases this year have occurred among young adults, and many of them were on college campuses at the time. Outbreaks were reported

earlier this year at Parks College in Cahokia, Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois State University in Normal and Quincy College in Quincy.

Dr. Turnock also urged parents to be sure their pre-schoolers immunized against measles and other diseases which can be prevented through vaccination. Immunizations required for entry to school are measles, rubella, polio and DTP. Immunization against mumps is strongly recommended, but not required.

"The full series of immunizations should begin at about two months of age with the first diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP) vaccination," he said. The vaccine is administered in a series at two, four and six months with booster doses at 18 months and when entering school.

Polio vaccine should be administered at two and four months of age, with booster doses at 18 months and when entering school. The combined measles-mumps-rubella vaccine should be given at 15 months of age, he said.

The number of grade school and

junior high students who have received all the required immunizations rose to 98 percent in the last school year from 84 percent during the 1980-81 term, when state legislation penalizing school districts for low immunization levels became effective. The state can withhold 10 percent of a district's state funding if the district's immunization rate falls below 90 percent. To date, no districts have been penalized.

Illinois requires immunizations and physical examinations for students entering kindergarten or first grade, and the fifth and ninth grades, and for those entering an Illinois school for the first time.

Dr. Turnock said the effectiveness of the school immunization requirements can be seen by comparing the number of cases reported in 1979 and 1985. The figures, in that order, are:

Rubella (3-day measles), 370 and 20.
Measles, 1,636 (most in the U.S. that year) and 346.
Polio, 1 and 0.
Pertussis, 320 and 20.
Mumps, 1,270 and 292.

Pre-school has openings

The Granite City Park District has openings in two afternoon pre-school classes that will begin the week of Sept. 8.

Classes meet twice weekly at the Harold Brown Recreation Center. The pre-school classes are for children who are four years old before Oct. 1, 1986. This coincides with the registration age for children in the public school system of Granite City.

A birth certificate and proof of residency must be presented at the time of registration. The cost of the program will be \$30 for park district residents and \$40 for non-residents. The fee covers the cost of daily refreshments and must be paid in full at the time of registration.

Pre-school is one of the park district's most popular programs. Registration will be at the Wilson Park office, 877-3069.

Adamitis trained for leadership

Tom Adamitis, a student at the University of Illinois and a resident of Granite City, is being called a leader with promise. He successfully completed the pilot program of The Leadership Institute, an intensive six-day educational experience sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega Foundation.

Alpha Tau Omega is a men's national fraternity dedicated to development of the nation's leaders. "The Leadership Institute is ATO's response to society's demand for change and is ATO's fulfillment of its promise to young people and to personal development," a spokesman said. "The purpose of the Institute is to significantly improve a young person's knowledge of, and ability to demonstrate, basic leadership skills in daily life."

The program, designed by education and leadership consultants, was structured around a non-traditional process which deals with self-awareness and self-assessment, interpersonal communication, group

dynamics and decision-making, ethics and power, social awareness, and responsible service.

This program — two week-long sessions — was the first of many to be offered by the ATO Leadership Institute. The pilot programs were held at the University of Illinois Conference Center near Champaign and attended by 98 students from colleges and universities nationwide.

They included men selected from ATO chapters, nominators and one woman from each of 26 national sororities. All have demonstrated campus or community leadership, a desire to reach higher levels of personal achievement, and a willingness to help others do the same.

Participants enhanced their leadership skills through cluster group activities, awareness and interpersonal skills modules, and case presentations. In addition, a guest panel of leaders in a variety of professions shared leadership experiences and counsel with the young people.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

Dr. Claude Hiles, D.P.M.

NOT ONLY FOR ATHLETES

Athlete's foot, a superficial fungal infection of the skin on your feet, is caused by an invasion of a fungus organism. Many cases of "tinea pedis," as it is called, are contracted by walking barefoot around a pool or in a locker room. Perspiration provides an ideal environment for fungus to grow. Athlete's foot is more common in males and occurs most frequently between the ages 15 and 40.

Symptoms include cracking of skin between toes, tiny blisters, and scaling around borders of the feet. A "wet" infection occurs when skin becomes raw

and oozes. Untreated, the infection spreads through the bloodstream or lymphatic drainage system. Treatment calls for podiatric-prescribed topical medications to clear up the disorder quickly.

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Police news

Group studies why Illinois truck crashes are up 30 %

Worried about those 18-wheel vehicles on your highways? You are not alone.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar has announced the formation of a 15-member task force to undertake a detailed examination of truck safety in Illinois.

Edgar asked the panel to explore trends in truck accident records, the effects of federal deregulation of the trucking industry in 1980, and changes in state law which now permit heavier loads.

He said the task force also will compare Illinois' testing and licensing procedures to other states and consider the issue of national truck safety standards pending in Congress.

"When someone is behind the wheel of 80,000 pounds of steel, rubber and cargo on a high-speed highway, the public has a right to expect that person to be a responsible driver and to know what he's doing," Edgar said.

"The public has expressed growing concern over truck safety, and federal studies have shown that concern is justified. We want to see if we can do more to make our roads as safe as they can be."

Federal studies have shown an in-

crease in the number of truck registrations and truck accidents. Statistics in Illinois show a 30 percent rise in big-truck crashes during the last five years. Truck accidents rose from 15,287 in 1980 to 21,097 in 1985.

Fatal accidents involving truck tractor/semi-trailers totaled 134 in Illinois during 1985.

"This means that although heavy trucks account for only 2 percent of the registered vehicles in our state, they are involved in 10 percent of fatal accidents," Edgar said.

The secretary of state, however, stressed that as a group, truckers are the most experienced, best qualified and most conscientious of all drivers. "Our state is also a leader in truck safety laws. I am confident the work of the Truck Safety Task Force will allow us to keep both leadership roles," Edgar named Oren "Lou" Lowder to chair the task force. "Lou will bring the experience of 37 years of traf-

fic safety work to the Task Force. As a former state trooper, he knows and understands the needs of truckers as well as other drivers. He understands traffic safety laws because he wrote many of them."

In addition to his 28 years with the State Police, Lowder was executive director of the Illinois Motor Vehicle Laws Commission, traffic safety consultant for the Illinois Department of Transportation and highway safety consultant to the secretary of state. He has also served on the Illinois DUI Task Force and the National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws. He is a graduate of the National FBI Academy.

Edgar said task force members represent a "talented and diverse group from the public and private sector."

"We want the task force to give us answers to many questions. We want them to gather ideas and suggestions and then use their collective wisdom to offer ways to make truck traffic as safe as possible."

Among the task force members is James W. Wegeng, assistant business representative, Teamsters Local 525, Alton.

The task force is to report to the secretary of state by Jan. 1, 1987.

Auto hits car, tree, truck; 2 are injured

An Oklahoma City woman was charged Aug. 29 by Granite City police with resisting arrest, reckless driving, failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident and two counts of disobeying a stop light.

Claudia Mae Miller, 26, was southbound on Madison Avenue at 3:48 a.m. when police alleged seeing her drive at high speed and pass flashing red lights at Niedringhaus and Madison avenues and at 20th Street and Madison.

The auto continued south and struck a parked car in front of 1427 Madison, owned by Linda Kenny. The auto then struck a tree in the yard of 1415 Madison Ave. and collided with a pickup truck in front of 1413 Madison, owned by Lisa W. Chester. Police found Miller's car on its side in Winchester's yard.

When police tried to escort Miller to a squad car, she allegedly pulled away and wrapped her arm around the bumper of her car.

Miller and her passenger, Gary Eisele, 29, of St. Louis, were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

GC MAN FACES 2 CHARGES

Edward L. Lance, 39, of 2201 Lee Ave. was charged Sept. 1 with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Police said they found Lance inside his home yelling profanities. When told he was under arrest, Lance allegedly shoved an officer against a wall and then struggled with police while being handcuffed.

HONDA MOTORCYCLE TAKEN
Walter Marzful of 2310 State St. said Aug. 30 his 1971 Honda motorcycle was stolen from the rear of his home.

GRAY 1981 CAMARO TAKEN
Melvin Egan, 2561 Edison Ave., told police Aug. 31 that her gray 1981 Chevrolet Camaro with Illinois license ME-4671 was taken from the carport of her home.

DASHBOARD OF CAR DAMAGED
Wilma Norris of 2323 Washington Ave. said Aug. 31 a burglar broke the dashboard of her car and forced the glove box open. Nothing was reported missing.

PAINT SPRAYED ON CAR
James Legate, 2804 Willow Ave., told police Aug. 31 someone sprayed paint on the door of his car while it was parked in front of his home.

ARREST AFTER SHOTS FIRED
Michael P. Mull, 27, of 2436 rear Lincoln Ave. was charged Sept. 1 with discharging a firearm within the city limits and reckless conduct after he allegedly fired a gun in front of his home. Police said they found five spent .25 caliber casing and one live shell in front of Mull's home, but no weapon was found.

Belleville's William Stiehl takes oath of office as region's new federal judge

The federal bench in the Southern District of Illinois has a new judge, two years after the extra seat was authorized by Congress.

William D. "Bill" Stiehl, 60, a Belleville attorney and former St. Clair County Republican chairman, was sworn in Aug. 29 as the new federal judge for the district. He joins Chief District Judge James Foreman and Judge William Beatty, the latter of Granite City.

Republican Party supporters, federal judicial officials and friends of Stiehl gathered in the main courtroom in the East St. Louis federal courthouse for the induction ceremony. Stiehl will be based in East St. Louis.

Several speakers at the ceremony, including Gov. James Thompson and Sen. Alan Dixon, made reference to the fact that Stiehl was formerly recently appointed by President Ronald Reagan after being nominated for the judgeship in 1984.

Former Sen. Charles Percy, then the senior member of the Republican Congressional delegation from Illinois, nominated Stiehl for the appointment to the newly created position in December 1984. After Percy left office, House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Il-

linois began pushing for Stiehl's appointment.

Stiehl himself joked, "Some people have noted the Voyager 2 went from Jupiter to Uranus as fast as I went from Belleville to East St. Louis."

Madison County GOP Chairman Dr. Edward Ragsdale speculated Stiehl's appointment may have been held up because of Stiehl's liberal views and his opposition to some of the views of Reagan during the 1984 campaign.

Speakers at the swearing in, however, praised Stiehl's Republican credentials as well as his "distinguished law career."

"Bill Stiehl has impeccable legal credentials and he just happens to be a good Republican too," said Ray LaHood, an aide to Michel who represented the congressman at the ceremony.

"If there are any two virtues Bill Stiehl has, they are tolerance and patience," LaHood quipped, referring to the judge's long-awaited appointment.

Dixon, also a Belleville native, recalled working with and against Stiehl when they were young politicians in opposing political parties. At one time, Dixon said, he was the Democratic precinct committeeman and Stiehl was the Republican com-

mitteeman in the same precinct in Belleville.

The senator also admitted to the audience he tipped off Stiehl to his appointment before it was officially announced.

Stiehl said he was playing golf with a friend who worked in the White House and who assured him Stiehl would be appointed to the judgeship. Stiehl and his family had been agonizing over the delay in the appointment. Dixon said, he asked the friend if he could tell Stiehl what was going to happen.

After the White House aide agreed, he said, Dixon called Stiehl and said, "Have a real good day, Judge."

Thompson said he appreciated the help Stiehl and his wife, Celeste, gave him when he first campaigned for governor in 1975. He also commended Stiehl's experience in law, politics, business and other areas, saying that his wide range of experience will help him as a judge.

The Southern District of Illinois encompasses the 38 southernmost counties of the state, including Madison.

Court is held in Alton, where Beatty generally presides, and in East St. Louis and Benton, where Foreman has been handling the duties.

BURGLAR DAMAGES AUTO
C. Scott of 2524 Iowa St. said Sept. 1 a burglar entered his garage, gaining access to his car. The intruder then removed and damaged the back seat of the auto. Nothing was reported taken.

BUILDING, TWO VEHICLES LOOTED OF RADIOS, OVEN
A burglar ransacked the office area of Harper Automotive, W. 20th Street and Illinois Avenue, Sept. 1 and beat the padlock off the door to a supply room. Taken were two cassette radios, a microwave oven and an 110-volt air conditioner. Value of the missing items is \$311.

An intruder also entered two trucks that were parked at Harper's awaiting service. An AM-FM cassette player, valued at \$300, was taken from the truck of Roy Abbott, 3222 Logan Ave. A \$150 AM-FM radio was taken from the truck of Randy Gray, address unknown.

FOOD TAKEN AT HOME
Marilyn Lumpkins of 1918 Grand Ave. told police Sept. 1 a burglar entered her home and took a video cassette recorder, valued at \$400, and the contents of her freezer including meat, TV dinners and frozen vegetables.

PAINT SPRAYED ON HOME
Gary Dugan, 2335 Rock Road, said Sept. 1 someone sprayed black paint on the east and south sides of his home.

PROBATION WARRANT SERVED
Dale L. Culver, 26, of 1510 Kirkpatrick Homes, was served a warrant Sept. 1 by Granite City police on a charge of probation violation.

DECEPTION IS ALLEGED
Barry W. Church, 26, of 807 Morrison Road, Apt. 6, was served a warrant Aug. 30 on a charge of deceptive practice. Bond was set at \$20,000.

HURT IN POLICE CAR CRASH
Amber Marsh, 17, of 214 Wilson Park Lane was injured at 11:13 p.m. Aug. 30 when a car in which she was a passenger collided with a Granite City police car in the 1500 block of Johnson Road. The squad car was responding to an emergency call at 1511 Johnson Road. The driver of the other auto, Jeffery Schott, 19, of Collinsville, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle.

BLACK '79 CHEVY STOLEN
David Cavanaugh of 2228 Benton St. reported Aug. 31 that his black 1979 Chevrolet coupe with Illinois license 688-658 was taken while parked in the 1200 block of Rhodes Street.

12 CASSETTE TAPES TAKEN
Lisa Heaton of 2606 Pine St. said Aug. 31 a burglar took 12 cassette tapes from her auto while it was parked in a garage at 2100 Madison Ave.

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CAR WINDSHIELD BROKEN
Connie Spence, 1711 Walnut St., said Aug. 30 someone broke the windshield of her car while it was parked in a lot at 2409 Lincoln Ave.

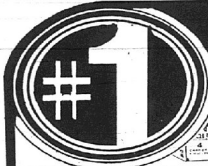
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DUI, SPEEDING ALLEGED

Chris E. LaPeire, 28, of 1b William John Court was charged at 1:40 a.m. Aug. 30 with driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding. Police stopped LaPeire at Pontoon and Maryville roads after he allegedly operated his motorcycle 70 mph in a 30 mph zone in the 1700 block of Pontoon Road.

THREE CHARGES FILED

Luther E. Parrott, 22, of 2402 W. 23rd St. was charged at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 31 with driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and driving while his license is expired. Officers stopped Parrott's car at 18th Street and Cleveland Boulevard and alleged finding an open can of beer. He was released after posting \$302 cash bail.

CHARGED ON WEST PONTON

Ronald A. Marks, 21, of rural Granite City was charged at 3:28 a.m. Aug. 30 with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage. While driving west on W. Pontoon Road, Marks allegedly crossed into an eastbound lane.

DUI WARRANT IS SERVED

Robert J. Dagon, 43, of 2055 Cleveland Blvd. was served a Madison County warrant Aug. 29 for failing to appear at a hearing on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Dagon was taken to the Madison County jail in Edwardsville.

MINOR WITH BEER ALLEGED

Steven W. Becker, 17, of 2551 Pontoon Road was charged Aug. 29 with being a minor in possession of alcohol and maintaining a public nuisance. Police alleged finding about 25 youths gathered at Becker's home for a party, with many cases of beer there.

UNLAWFUL GUN USE CHARGED

James William Heady, 31, of 2918 Victory Drive was charged Aug. 31 with unlawful use of a weapon. Police alleged finding a .25 caliber semi-automatic pistol in Heady's left rear pocket while he was at Eddie's Lounge, 2900 Nameoki Road.

GUN USE IN BAR ALLEGED

Miriam A. Taylor, 42, of 1914 Grand Ave. was charged with aggravated assault and unlawful use of a weapon Aug. 30 at Serano's Lounge, 1417 20th St. Taylor allegedly placed a .25 caliber semi-automatic pistol against the ribs of Beverly Schutzenhofer of the 2200 block of Delmar Avenue.

STERLING TABLEWARE TAKEN

Harold Matson of 55 Janday Lane reported Aug. 29 someone took \$1,500 worth of sterling tableware from a china cabinet in his home.

GC MAN SERVED WARRANT

David P. Foster, 27, of 2508 Lincoln Ave. was served a warrant Aug. 29 on a charge of violating an order of protection. He was released by Associate Judge Paul Riley on a \$2,500 recognizance bond.

ARRESTED AT KIRKPATRICK, ALLEGEDLY KICKS POLICE

Julie J. Fonder, 23, of 2307 E. 23rd St. was charged with disorderly conduct and James J. Fonder, 21, of 1401 Kirkpatrick Homes was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and battery Aug. 30.

Officers alleged seeing the two yelling in the 1900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes. At the booking window at police headquarters, James Fonder allegedly saying a trash can at Sgt. Jim Recker, kicked Officers Ronald Landman and Jeff Parker, and tore Officer Jerry Duncan's shirt.

THREE INJURED IN CRASH AT 27TH, MADISON AVENUE

Timothy Warren, 28, Sherry Warren, 27, and Clayton Warren, 7, all of 4209 E. Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center following an auto accident at 11:04 p.m. Aug. 28.

The Warrens were northbound on Madison Avenue at 27th Street when a car, driven by Carol Patterson, 20, of 1 Bermuda Lane, turned left in front of them. Patterson was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way at an intersection.

TWO INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS BUILDING AND POST

Jackie L. Vandergriff, 24, of St. Louis and her passenger, Tammy E. Sitton, 24, of 4310 Kirkpatrick Homes, were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after Vandergriff lost control of her auto at 3:11 a.m. Aug. 31 in an alley in the 1900 block of Delmar Avenue.

Vandergriff's auto struck a building at 1313 1/2 St. owned by Frank Ebling, and also hit an Illinois Power Co. utility pole and a landscape pole and chain at Prestige Printing, 1901 Edison Ave.

Vandergriff said the accident was caused by a blowout of the right front tire. She was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

INJURED ON MOTORCYCLE

Harold Vaughn of 4027 Maryville Road was injured at 8:36 p.m. Aug. 30 when he lost control of his motorcycle and it struck a driveway at 4864 Warnock Ave., Madison County authorities said. Vaughn was thrown from his motorcycle.

2 INJURED AT 23RD-BENTON

Edward F. Brandis, 27, of 3801 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, and Walter Bowles, 77, of 49 Villa Drive were injured at 11 a.m. Aug. 31 when their cars collided at the intersection of 23rd and Benton streets.

2 ARE INJURED IN AUTO MISHAP ON STATE STREET

Leo J. Six, 35, of 1524 Seventh St., Madison, and his passenger, Patricia A. Johnson, 28, of 916 Niedringhaus Ave. were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center following an auto mishap at 4:14 a.m. Sept. 1.

Six was northbound in the 1500 block of State Street when an unknown car forced him off the road, causing his auto to strike an Illinois Power Co. utility pole. Six was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Program saving public money

More than \$430,000 has been saved during the last four years by public, non-profit, and tax-supported agencies by the Public Service Employment program (PSE).

PSE is coordinated by the Madison County Probation and Court Services Department, based in Edwardsville.

Established in 1982 by a resolution from the Madison County Board, PSE is a sentencing alternative and can be used in conjunction with probation.

PSE can also be used in lieu of payment of fines for traffic and ordinance violations, based on the offender's inability to pay the fines. PSE serves as both a punishment to the offender and as a service to the community.

Offenders are referred to the Madison County Probation Department by both city and county courts. Money owed for fines or violations is converted into hours to be worked, using \$5 an hour as a basis for the computation.

The offender is interviewed by the public service employment coordinator and then referred to one of 45 workites throughout Madison County which participate in the program.

An effort is made to place the offender at a workite suited for his or her particular talent. The offender's work performance and conduct are then closely monitored by the PSE coordinator.

Workites participating in the program must be public, non-profit, or

taxing agencies. Sites include city parks, street and public works departments, police departments, and county facilities.

Persons completing public service do not displace persons already employed or hinder the employment of additional staff by the agencies.

Thurl C. Jones, director of the Madison County Probation and Court Services Department, said, "PSE workers complete tasks that normally go undone."

He added that in some instances, PSE workers have been hired as permanent employees at the workites.

More than 86,000 manhours have been completed since the program began. Since the start of 1986, 16,120 manhours have been completed, reflecting total savings of \$80,000 thus far this year for participating agencies.

Jones said the success of the program can be attributed to the workites in the program. He added the program continues to expand and he hopes the courts will continue to use PSE as "a viable sentencing alternative and as a monetary savings to the community."

Agencies interested in serving as workites or wanting additional information regarding the program may contact Brian Dorton, public service employment coordinator, Madison County Probation and Court Services Department, 2118a Troy Road, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025 (telephone 692-1466).

Father of fire victim saves three children

By Donna Kimbro

Start with John Carr, 30, of 3534 Macon Ave., Memphis, Tenn., formerly of the Quad-City Area, has been credited with saving the lives of three small children by rescuing them from a burning house Aug. 20.

Ironically, his daughter, Cindy Prospekt, 15, died in a fire at an East Madison mobile home this summer.

A newspaper article sent to his aunt, Mrs. Pauline Sutton of Granite City, said Carr was forced out of his home in Memphis by the fire but climbed back inside a kitchen window to rescue a 18-month-old boy, Matthew, and the child's two brothers, Ricky 4 years old, and Daniel, 3.

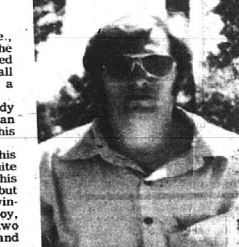
His mother, Mrs. Frances Carr, 52, was a substitute babysitter for the three youngsters, who were left at the house by their mother shortly before the fire was discovered. The fire was first reported at 6:43 a.m.

Mrs. Carr climbed out of the kitchen window when she was engulfed by a large cloud of black smoke. Her son had left the home but was alerted that the children were in danger and succeeded in saving them.

Her daughter, Frances "Gail" Carr, 28, who is deaf, and John Carr searched the house. He first brought out the 13-month-old, whom he found crawling on the floor in dense smoke. Then he went back and located the other two boys, hugging them out the window to Mrs. Carr.

TOOLS AND PARTS STOLEN

A burglar cut the lock off a repair garage at the Lone Star Construction Co., Illinois 111 and Interstate 270, Aug. 30 and took a tool box containing assorted tools, parts and a washer. Madison County authorities said. Value of the missing items is \$3,655.



John Carr

Frances Carr suffered minor facial burns and was hospitalized for smoke inhalation. Her condition later improved to satisfactory at St. Joseph Hospital, Memphis.

The fire is believed to have started upstairs, where there was a short circuit in electrical wiring.

The blaze killed two pet dogs and the damage amounted to \$50,000 to the building and \$8,000 to the contents.

Carr told his aunt, Mrs. Sutton, that he wished he had been in East Madison at the time his daughter became a fire victim.

"If I had been there, maybe I could have saved her," he said.

HURT ON MADISON AVENUE

Ladana E. Dowdy, 37, of 3104 Wayne Ave. was injured in an auto accident at 8:23 p.m. Sept. 1, northbound on Madison Avenue when a pickup truck driven by John S. Shanahan, 31, of 1247 Niedringhaus Ave., turned left onto 23rd Street, colliding with the auto. Shanahan was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way while making a left turn.

An air compressor, valued at \$1,700, was stolen Sept. 2 from a truck owned by Truckers' Supply, 18th and Benton streets. The theft of the compressor was discovered when the truck was found on Eock Road after it had been stolen Sept. 1.

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Domestic Violence

There's a haven from the storm of anger that rises in the home

By Norma Mendoza
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — "One time after he had beaten me, I called my mother. He took the phone away and told her, 'You better come and get her or I'm going to kill her.'"

That experience wasn't the one that sent Jane (not her real name) seeking help. It wasn't until her baby was threatened that she knew she couldn't take it any more.

The last time her husband beat her, she wound up at St. Elizabeth Medical Center where a social services worker told her about the Phoenix Crisis Center and gave her a card with its hot-line number.

Jane was badly hurt this time. She had a laceration to the scalp that required several stitches. She also suffered three cracked ribs and a black eye.

Jane's husband was angry because she wanted to know where he had been until 6 a.m. He'd been out drinking and was still drunk when he came home.

"He told me I'd been begging him to beat me for a long time. He said, 'I'm going to beat you in front of the baby and let her see what kind of a mother you are.'"

The baby was terrified and ran to her mother screaming and crying. He threw the baby aside to get at her mother.

"I didn't realize I was hurt when she was clinging to me. Blood was pouring from my head and when I went to pick her up after he threw her, I thought it was her blood. I said, 'My God, you've hurt her bad.' He grabbed her and ran into the bathroom and locked the door."

Jane called the police because she thought the baby had been hurt. She wasn't aware until the police arrived that she was the one who needed medical attention.

In the emergency room, the social services person told Jane it was time to start thinking with her head instead of her heart.

"He said, 'He will do this again and each time it will get worse.' And I knew he was right. Everything he said was right."

Jane didn't go home. She stayed with family members. It wasn't until her husband said he was coming to get the baby that Jane called the Phoenix Crisis Center. She was afraid of what might happen if he took the baby.

Carol Chiappa, on-site coordinator at the crisis center, took the call. She told Jane to give her five minutes and call back. When Jane called back, Chiappa told her they had an appointment with the Madison County State's Attorney's Office the next day.

That's usually the way Chiappa handles cases — as soon as possible. After making an evaluation about the danger a woman faces, she determines whether to file for an order of protection against the spouse.

At the state's attorney's office another evaluation is made.

Usually, the first person the woman talks to is Jerry Brown, the director of the Victim's Witness Assistance Program. Based upon his determination that charges need to be filed, the victim can get an emergency order of protection against the abuser that is good for 10 days.

She can go home again and he has to leave until there is a hearing to further evaluate the situation.

Women hear about Phoenix in various ways.

Mary (not her real name) heard

about the center and its programs from Detective Robert Krause of the Granite City Police Department. Mary called the police to prefer charges against her ex-husband. That's when Krause told her she might be able to get an order of protection against him with help from the Phoenix Crisis Center.

"After the second time he beat me, I divorced him," Mary said. "But, I really wanted to make our marriage work. I told him, 'If you'll promise it'll never happen again, I'll come back and we'll try living together one more time and see what happens.'"

"After the second time he beat me, I divorced him. But I really wanted to make our marriage work. I told him, 'If you'll promise it'll never happen again, I'll come back and we'll try living together one more time and see what happens.' And it was just worse. It was."

Mary's voice broke. "God! I never should have went back."

"And it was just worse. It was..."

Mary's voice broke. "God! I never should have went back."

Mary said she worried about what her small child would think of her if she didn't do something.

"She would just lose respect for me, too," she said.

After the third beating, Mary called the hot line and asked for help.

When they were married, Mary had tried to get her husband to go to a marriage counselor, but he refused.

"He tried to make me think it was me," Mary said. "I tried everything I could for him and he always told me I was fat — and I never did get overweight. He said I was ugly. I was stupid. I kept my house spotless. I did everything in the world for him and nothing worked."

Chiappa said it usually doesn't matter what the wife does if the husband is an abuser. He will find fault with her about something. It could be anything from not liking the way dinner tastes to accusing her of having a lover.

Mary is what Chiappa calls "restructured." She has picked up the pieces of her life and begun again. She will soon enter a beauty college to fulfill a long-time dream. She looks forward to building a life for herself and her child that doesn't include fear.

"I'm happy now," Mary said. "It's peaceful... and I'm not going back to that. I don't care if I have to stay single the rest of my life."

Both Mary and Jane are attractive young women. They don't at all resemble the low picture they once had of themselves. But, this is also typical of abused women. Somehow, the abuser can convince them they are unlovable, unattractive and that no one else would have them.

Helping to restore self-esteem is part of the "restructuring" process at Phoenix. Chiappa has developed a training manual for volunteers that teaches them how to help abused

(See VIOLENCE, Page 10A)



Abuse victims have an advocate

Norma Mendoza
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Carol Chiappa just wants to work behind the scenes with her clients.

"I'm a people person," she said. She would like to remain anonymous like the women she helps.

But, reluctantly, she has accepted speaking engagements at churches and for area service organizations to seek support for the Phoenix Crisis Center and its programs.

Chiappa is on call 24 hours-a-day. She is often the voice that answers the hot line. She resides temporarily in a third bedroom at the center. But, she plans to move soon because the center needs the room to expand.

"She's a wonderful person," said one of her clients who has restructured her life with Chiappa's help. "I don't know what I would have done without

her. She helped me to get my own apartment."

"Carol helped me to feel better about myself."

Another woman who is a recent victim said Chiappa came to her aid immediately.

"I am so thankful for her," she said. "I can't explain how good it was to have her through that time. I didn't know I had those kinds of rights."

"Without her help I would have still been taking the abuse."

Connie McGee, center administrator, has nothing but praise for Chiappa.

"She is a warm, caring person," she said. McGee said Chiappa has written a one-act play about a husband, wife, child and a police officer. Chiappa portrays the wife when the play is given at presentations.

"It shocks a lot of people," McGee said. "That's why I use it," Chiappa said.

The play depicts a case of domestic violence. The husband is abusing the wife while the child screams. The police officer tries to break it up.

"I went with her one night," McGee said. "I knew she was giving the play and I knew what it was about. I was still stunned."

"Once a woman in the audience jumped up and tried to help Carol. I think that says it all."

The center had a booth at the Strassenfest in St. Louis. Remember that weekend when the temperature was in the 100s?

"Carol worked all three days," McGee said. The booth was open from 10 a.m. until midnight and it had to be set up and closed down each day.

Chiappa, however, is quick to point out how much help she had from Phoenix volunteers.

Chiappa takes a personal interest in the women she tries to help. She has to perform a balancing act, though.

"It isn't healthy for a client to become too dependent on her counselor," she said. The goal is to help them to stand on their own feet.

And help is what Chiappa gives. She will spend more than half the day with a client on the second floor balcony at the Court House in Edwardsville while matters are settled about child custody.

She scurries back and forth between the courtroom and her client; she's like a cross between a mother hen and a tenacious bulldog.

She is always as close as the other end of the telephone when one of her clients needs moral support or comfort. She is even there for some who may have called her by mistake.

"If a guy is on the other end of the telephone telling you he is considering suicide, you're not going to tell him to call someone else," Chiappa said.

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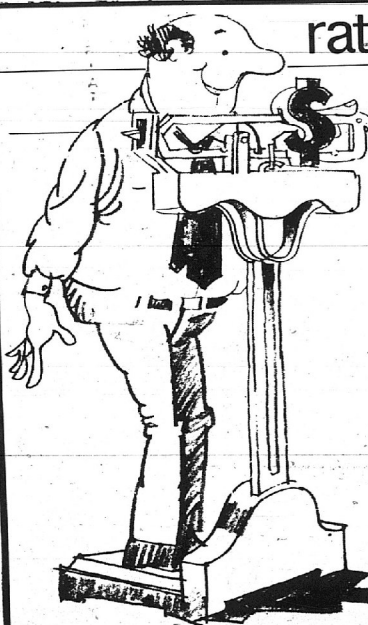
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Gordon

Paulette V. (Williams) Gordon, 40, of 726 Old Alton Road, ill with a heart ailment, died at 8:02 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1986, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ill for two years.

Born in Dover, Tenn., Mrs. Gordon lived in this area for 16 years. She was a co-owner of Granny's Corner at Third Street and Madison Avenue, Madison.

Mrs. Gordon was a member of Central Baptist Church.

She and her husband, George Gordon, who survives, were married July 27, 1963, in Granite City.

Other survivors include a daughter, Gina Gordon, a son, Michael Gordon, her mother, Mrs. Charles (Pauline) Thomason, one brother, Michael Williams, and one sister, Mrs. Richard (Sandra) Stepanek, all of Granite City, and her father, Joe Williams of Dover.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. today (Sept. 4) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2203 Pontoon Road. The Rev. Wayne Musatics will officiate at 1 p.m. services Friday, Sept. 5, at Central Baptist Church, 3910 Illinois Highway 111. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Hever

Frank S. Hever, 67, of Roxana, formerly of Granite City, died at 5:28 p.m. Monday, Sept. 1, 1986, at Wood River Township Hospital. He was ill for one year and hospitalized for 10 days.

Born in St. Louis, he moved to Roxana from this area 31 years ago. Mr. Hever retired in 1982 from McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, where he was employed as a control supervisor.

Mr. Hever was a member of St. Bernard's Church in Wood River, Moose Lodge 1349 of Wood River and the Legion of the Moose, Belleville.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Heidrick) Hever; a son, Frank Hever Jr., Arlington-Texas; one daughter, Mrs. Homer (Pam) Williams, Cottage Hills; a sister, Mrs. Peter (Irene) Kaufmann, St. Louis, and three grandchildren.

Visitation and a prayer service were held Wednesday at Pieper Funeral Home, 1920 Cleveland Blvd. The Rev. David Peters read a 9:30 a.m. Mass today, Sept. 4, at St. Bernard's Church, Wood River. Burial was at Rose Lawn Cemetery, Bethalto. Masses or contributions to Hospice are named as memorials.

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Something To Think About BURIAL BENEFITS

Many people are members of a lodge, fraternal group, or union that provides a lump-sum death benefit to pay funeral costs. These organizations have such "burial benefits" as one of their membership fringe benefits. The money can range from as low as \$100 to amounts covering the total costs, as in the case of many unions.

If you are a member of such a group, or groups, you still may not know whether or not there are such benefits or what they amount to. Check now to find out. Then, let whomever may be taking the responsibility know how much you have, and with

what organization(s). If there is a discrepancy between benefits and costs, you may not decide whether your survivors need any additional special funds. The advantage of taking care of the funeral and burial costs now is that you spare your survivors one more immediate burden during a difficult time.

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Moran

Air Force Gen. (retired) Glenn T. Moran, 67, of St. Louis County, formerly of Granite City, died early Wednesday morning, Sept. 3, 1986, at his home. He had been ill for several months with cancer.

An attorney, he was born in St. Louis and lived in Granite City for much of his life. He was of the Catholic faith and formerly was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Granite City.

He and his wife, the former Dolores Scharf, who survives, were married Sept. 28, 1946.

Other survivors include seven children, Glenn T. Moran Jr., Concord, Calif.; Mary Michaela Moran, Acton, Mass.; Jeanne A. Moran; St. Louis, Shawn Renee Moran, Ponton, Mo.; Patrick Dennis Moran, Ballwin, Mo.; Mark B. Moran, St. Louis, and Daniel B. Moran, Rolla, Mo.; two brothers, retired Appellate Judge George Moran of Glen Carbon and Norbert P. Moran of Fort Lauderdale; one sister, Virginia Schroeder of Lakeland, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

His remains were donated to Washington University School of Medicine. A memorial Mass will be read at Assumption Matthe Church in St. Louis County and a military memorial will be conducted at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The dates have not yet been confirmed.

Housing

(Continued from Page 1A)
Robert Stevens at City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.

The occupancy permit would not apply to any existing occupancy at the time the ordinance is adopted.

The law, when passed, would give power to building inspector John Jakich and city inspector Erv DeKousse to revoke a permit for a building damaged by fire, wind or other causes, or that has unsafe, unhealthful or unsanitary living conditions.

THE ORDINANCE also states owners of dwellings declared as having unfit living conditions must make the building safe and secure so it will not be dangerous to human life and will not constitute a fire hazard or public nuisance.

This would include unguarded vacant buildings with open windows or doors.

Violations could be fined up to \$500 upon conviction.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game were:
Saturday, Aug. 30, 1986
Pick 4 Game: 5508
Lotto Game:
02 16 21 29 30 35
Sunday, Aug. 31, 1986
Pick 4 Game: 8670
Monday, Sept. 1, 1986
Pick 4 Game: 8185
Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1986
Pick 4 Game: 4540
Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1986
Pick 4 Game: 4341
Lotto Game:
09 14 18 25 29 30

Top newspaper carriers

PRIZES ARE AWARDED to the top Press-Record carriers who competed during the month of August by soliciting the most 12-week, pre-paid customers. In the front row, from left, are Craig Leach, who won two tickets to a Cardinal baseball game; first-place carrier Steve Courtwright, with the TV he won; his brother, Charlie Courtwright, who finished second and won an AM-FM radio; and Brian Bellman, holding

the calculator he won. In the back row, from left, are Milton Gracie, circulation manager for the Press-Record; Lydia Dorste, who won two tickets to a Cardinal baseball game; Kirk McIntosh, representing his mother, Kay McIntosh, who also won a radio; and Rick Jarvis, president and publisher of East Side Publications. Not in the picture is Brian Finn, who also won a calculator. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Violence

(Continued from Page 9A)
women regain self-respect and begin new lives for themselves.

Like the legendary Phoenix rising from the ashes, the women have a new outlook and are optimistic about the future.

"I'd like to have my own shop," Mary said. "It's just a dream and a goal, but it's what I want to do. I'm never going to give up. Sometimes I feel like giving up, but I'm not going to. I feel a lot better about myself. I'm happy now just to wake up and look at the sun."

The Phoenix Crisis Center was incorporated in April 1985. With a venture grant from United Way and borrowed office space from Cook County, a 24-hour hot line was established.

Before long, Chiappa realized an advocate was needed and began to help the women obtain the orders of protection.

"We've had marvelous cooperation from the state's attorney's office," Chiappa said.

Once charges are filed, Assistant State's Attorney John McGuire represents the women in court as the prosecuting attorney. Chiappa said Phil Jones also has been very helpful. He is the intake officer who usually interviews the women to fill out the order of protection request. Chiappa said the center also has a good working relationship with the local police departments.

Krause, and Patrolman Richard Bailey of the Madison Police Department, assist Chiappa in the crisis intervention training that all volunteers take. Each one takes the same basic course based upon the manual. It lasts seven nights for a total of 14 hours.

When the calls became emergencies, the Phoenix Board of Directors decided it was time to open a shelter where women in danger could seek refuge.

The Methodist churches in the area gave the grant which enabled them to open the "safe house."

Chiappa prefers to call it a home. "We wanted a home, not a sterile facility. We want them to feel at ease here," she said.

The house has been made into a comfortable home by the gifts and hard work of the volunteers. They have arranged the donated furniture and appliances in the rented house. They have painted, wallpapered and decorated until the place is clean, comfortable and color-coordinated.

Each is furnished with a double bed, a single bed and an infant's crib.

The victims may not notice the surroundings at first because of their emotional state.

"Yes, they're fearful. Yes, they're terrified," Chiappa said. "But,

within 24 hours, they begin to relax and feel comfortable."

Phoenix can accommodate a woman and her children for up to 72 hours. The center helps her to make other arrangements after that. Often, the order of protection is effective by then and the woman can return to her own home.

The important thing to the program, the thing that makes it tick, is the dedicated service of the volunteers.

"Our volunteers, the hours they donate, God love 'em, are insurmountable," Chiappa said. "We work our you-know-whats off, but we love it. You have to, because it is all-consuming."

However, Chiappa said not everyone is suited to on-site service. Some cannot deal with the physical effects of the violence when they see the victims.

"We've seen everything from pistol-whipped to broken arms," Chiappa said. "We find something else for squeamish volunteers to do."

Connie McGee is a retired school teacher. She's spending lots of hours as the administrator of the crisis center.

"Now that I'm retired, I've got more time to give," she said.

McGee was one of the core group who approached Chiappa about the

program last year. She knew of Chiappa's crisis intervention experience as a police officer in New Mexico.

There are two paid staff members and about eight volunteers. There are nine people on the board of directors and 12 on the advisory council.

"What we need is a major fundraiser," McGee said. The group wants to begin a building fund to buy a larger safe house, one with at least five bedrooms.

"Sometimes we have to turn women away or refer them to shelters in other cities," McGee said.

"We also need more volunteers. We need drivers, hot-line answerers for legal proceedings."

The drivers are needed to pick up women in emergency situations and to transport them to Edwardsville for legal proceedings. There is always a house-sitter when clients are in the shelter.

Prospective volunteers may call the center at 451-1008. This is also the hot-line number for persons in distress.

Plans are under way for a support group to begin meeting in October. Women who have restructured will meet with new clients and counselors in discussion about ways they can rise above their problems and, like the Phoenix, take flight.

ONE AREA of this year's budget that cannot be anticipated is pay levels. Administrators and teachers are currently negotiating a new faculty contract. The teachers have been working without a contract since their two-year agreement with the district ended last month.

The teachers' union has agreed to extend the negotiations until Nov. 5, when the district is expected to know more precisely how much it will be receiving in state aid.

Owca said that, though the budget does not anticipate changes in salary schedules, a new contract with salary raises would not cause a procedural problem.

Owca's outlook for upcoming Granite City school budgets is that they will be "in the black."

District 9

(Continued from Page 1A)
\$2,131,527 budgeted to be spent in 1985-86.

THIS FUND has been aided by \$1.6 million gained primarily through property sales, said Norm Owca, director of finance. The extra money will pay for several school projects, such as replacement of the steam heating system at the high school and Coolidge Jr. High.

"It's money saved from previous years. Next year it should be down," Owca said.

Though overall expenditures are near the 1982-83 level, the two budgets are very different, Owca said.

A major difference: "The revenue is there now to cover the expenses," Owca said.

Because the economy had turned sour, causing tax revenues to decline at a time when the district had just signed a two-year contract with District 9 teachers, the budget was in bad shape in 1982, said Owca.

THE REVENUE SIDE of the

budget looks much brighter in 1986, said Owca. The corporate personal property replacement taxes up by \$600,000 and recent increases in state aid.

The district also stands to benefit from an increase in special grants given by the state as part of the Excellence in Education program.

"A lot of it is not costing the district any money. A lot of this budget is required by law," said Owca.

The district will, for the first time, receive such grants as \$172,000 for a state reading program and \$100,000 for an early childhood education program. There is a \$100,000 increase in federal Chapter 1 funding.

DUE TO A BETTER cash-flow situation, the district will save not having to borrow cash from banks. It also will pay \$100,000 less into teacher pension funds, he said.

But because of changes in state law, the district will pay \$300,000

more for student transportation. Instead of the state reimbursing the district 100 percent for its transportation costs, the state will now pay only 80 percent, said Owca.

One of the most important goals of what Owca termed his "five-year plan" is to create a surplus of \$1 million in the education fund.

SUCH A SURPLUS would save the district money; it would not have to borrow to offset late taxes, and the district would be less vulnerable to an unexpected downturn in the economy or a sharp cut in the quarter-billion dollar assessment base, Owca said.

The budget is physically a much larger document than in previous years.

McGee said the 1982-83 budget had 500 accounts listed. The 1986-87 document has more than 4,000 accounts. He expects even more accounts to be listed in the next two years.

"It took me (parts of) three years to develop this budget. I expect

12,000 to 13,000 accounts (in future budgets) when I'm finished with it. The more information you have, the better decisions you make," Owca said.

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Owca's outlook for upcoming Granite City school budgets is that they will be "in the black."

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:
Madison School Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in Sunday's and Wednesday's newspapers include:

ANDERSON, Robert C. 84, of 2113 Waterman, formerly of Granite City, who died at 12:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 1, 1986, at his home. Private family services were held Tuesday, Sept. 2, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Cremation and interment was at Valhalla in St. Louis.

LENTZ, Harley James, 78, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, who died Monday, Sept. 1, 1986, at John Cochran Hospital, St. Louis. Visitation will begin at 3:30 p.m. today, Sept. 4, at Herbert A. Kassli Funeral Home, 515 Vandallia St., Collinsville. Graveside services will be held at 12:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, at

the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

RIGGINS, Mrs. RUBY (Lawrence), 69, of 2212A Edison Ave., who died at 7:10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 1, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Memorial services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Her remains were cremated.

WILLIAMS, Kevin D., 26, of 2417 Dewey Ave., who was pronounced dead at his home at 11:20 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, 1986. Services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

GC kickers look for return to top

By Gregg Ochoa

GRANITE CITY — There's a drill the Granite City soccer team runs called "Killers." The players line up near the goalmouth and run wind sprints the length of the practice field.

After their workout Wednesday, coach Gene Baker put his troops through some "Killers," and players ran the exercise with a look in their eyes that pleased the coach.

It's been several months since Alton Marquette ousted the Warriors in the regional championship game (and the first time since 1977 that a Granite City team was eliminated in the regionals), but the players who were there remember the game as if it were yesterday.

Maybe that's the reason for the extra effort in practice. Granite City has a mission. The soccer Warriors want to regain the supremacy that Alton and Collinsville have snatched away the past two years.

"I think they are hungry," Baker said. "They sure are practicing like it."

Granite City, the 1985 Southwestern Conference champions, will open the season at Belleville East on Saturday. East is 1-0, having beaten Cahokia 3-1 on Tuesday.

The Warriors will play three games in the first six days of the season, and the opponents are no pushovers: East, Marquette and Collinsville.

"We will be able to get a good look at things early this year," Baker said.

Granite City finished at 16-3-4 last year and returns 11 seniors, including tri-captains Todd Adamitis, Dave DeRousse and Steve Becker.

"We have some experience, some depth and even some youth this year which is nice for a change," Baker said.

Nine of the 11 projected starters for the season opener at East all have varsity playing time, which should benefit the Warriors.

"This is a good group," Baker said. "We have a lot of intelligent players."

And not just soccer smarts. The cumulative grade point average of the starters is 4.24, Baker said.

The opening day lineup will look something like this: Matt Krekovich, a senior, will be in goal. DeRousse, Adamitis, juniors Kirk Mills and Jeff Grote will be in the backfield.

Krekovich saw limited playing time last year, spelling All-America Terry Dutko, but the rest of the backfield has considerable varsity experience.

DeRousse has been a starter since his sophomore year. Adamitis was a team captain last year as a junior. Both Mills and Grote also logged a lot of quality minutes last year.

At the striker position, it will be Brett Bjorkman and Jason Smith, a transfer from Collinsville. Smith was the Kahoks' leading scorer last year as Collinsville finished second in the state to Quincy Notre Dame.

"He's fit in real well," Baker said of Smith. "The kids admire his work habits."

Playing at midfield will be senior Scott Strack, who Baker said has noticeably worked the hardest in the offseason to better his skills. Joining Strack will be senior Billy Alexandrian, Junior Brett Broadwater and senior Mike Konuch.

Baker is high on Konuch. "He's probably made the most progress in becoming an all-around player," the coach said.

Becker, who is sitting out a two-game suspension unrelated to soccer, will also see action up front for the Warriors when he returns. He will be eligible to practice on Tuesday.

"With his speed and quickness, we need him out there," Baker said.

Other players who could see some action are Mike Lane, Herb Heston, Mike Sieler and freshmen John Van Buskirk and Troy Adamitis. The backup goalies are Rusty Ethridge and Randy Chapman.

Youth is one of the positives this season. Five other freshmen players made the junior varsity team.



Schedule	
9/6 Belleville East	11 a.m.
9/8 MARQUETTE	5 p.m.
9/10 COLLINSVILLE	5 p.m.
9/12 Cahokia	10 a.m.
9/13 Edwardsville (H.S.)	5:30 p.m.
9/15 Belleville West	5:30 p.m.
9/22 QUINCY	5 p.m.
9/25 ALTON	5 p.m.
9/27 Quincy Ind.	5:30 p.m.
9/28 Collinsville	5 p.m.
10/3 Harrison, Ind.	5 p.m.
10/4 BELLVILLE WEST	5 p.m.
10/6-10/11 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS	
10/16 Belleville Ariz.	5:30 p.m.
10/18 BELLVILLE EAST	5:30 p.m.
10/19 Alton	5:30 p.m.
10/23 SLU	5 p.m.
10/25 Regionals	

Home game in ALL CAPS
Starting times are for JV games, varsity will follow.

something like this: Matt Krekovich, a senior, will be in goal. DeRousse, Adamitis, juniors Kirk Mills and Jeff Grote will be in the backfield.

Krekovich saw limited playing time last year, spelling All-America Terry Dutko, but the rest of the backfield has considerable varsity experience.

DeRousse has been a starter since his sophomore year. Adamitis was a team captain last year as a junior. Both Mills and Grote also logged a lot of quality minutes last year.

At the striker position, it will be Brett Bjorkman and Jason Smith, a transfer from Collinsville. Smith was the Kahoks' leading scorer last year as Collinsville finished second in the state to Quincy Notre Dame.

"He's fit in real well," Baker said of Smith. "The kids admire his work habits."

Playing at midfield will be senior Scott Strack, who Baker said has noticeably worked the hardest in the offseason to better his skills. Joining Strack will be senior Billy Alexandrian, Junior Brett Broadwater and senior Mike Konuch.

Baker is high on Konuch. "He's probably made the most progress in becoming an all-around player," the coach said.

Becker, who is sitting out a two-



SOCCER SENIORS: Tri-Captains for the 1986 Granite City High School soccer team are (from left) Steve Becker, Todd Adamitis and Dave DeRousse. The Warriors,

the defending SWC champions, open the season Saturday at Belleville East.

(Staff photo by Gregg Ochoa)

game suspension unrelated to soccer, will also see action up front for the Warriors when he returns. He will be eligible to practice on Tuesday.

"With his speed and quickness, we need him out there," Baker said.

Other players who could see some action are Mike Lane, Herb Heston, Mike Sieler and freshmen John Van Buskirk and Troy Adamitis. The backup goalies are Rusty Ethridge and Randy Chapman.

Youth is one of the positives this season. Five other freshmen players made the junior varsity team.

The varsity squad is set, and Baker said he plans to use as many as 18 players to take advantage of his team's skill.

"I'm hoping this team will be flexible," Baker said. "We plan to use a lot of players and maybe give some freshmen a chance to junior. Everybody will get a chance to perform a particular role for us."

Baker is hoping the addition of Smith will help beef up the Warriors' offense. Gone are leading scorers Jeff Zukas (Washington University) and Scott Blason (Western Illinois).

Still, Baker sees good things. "I think this team has the ability

to play a good game of power soccer," Baker said. "By that, I mean I think they can score from the outside, the breakaway and from the air."

Baker has been impressed with his team's pre-season attitude, and hopes it carries over into the fall.

"Their work habits have been great," Baker said. "It really makes it all worthwhile for a coach. They go hard all of the time. Sometimes I have to be careful and not push them too much, because you want to try and stay away from the leg strains."

Granite City, rated eighth in one pre-season poll, plays a competitive schedule, as usual.

In addition to the eight Southwestern Conference games, the Warriors will play Marquette, Edwardsville, Quincy, Quincy Notre Dame, St. Louis University High School and Harrison, Ind.

The Warriors will also host their sixth annual Tournament of Champions Oct. 6-11. Sixteen teams will participate in the event, which is a showcase for soccer talent in the Metro East area.

NOTES: Alton has a new coach this year. Assistant Joe Gentelin takes over for Larry Montgomery. Tom Noll, who scored the winning goal for Marquette in the regionals against Granite City, has transferred to Alton for his senior year.

Trojans ready for run at playoffs

By Gregg Ochoa

MADISON — Don Smith bears a striking resemblance to Mike Ditka, the head coach of the World Champion Chicago Bears.

And, like Ditka, Smith has transformed his football team from downcast to dominant. In 1983, Smith took over a Trojan football team that was 0-8 and going nowhere.

In three years, Smith has turned Madison in the right direction. The Trojans narrowly missed the IHSA playoffs last year, but still posted a 6-2 record, one of the best in the school's history.

"That gave us a bad taste in our mouth," Smith said, referring to his team missing the playoffs. "I think that left us a little more hungry this year. We opened some eyes last year and our goal is to go to the playoffs."

The Trojans will be counting heavily on senior fullback Angelo Cross (6-1, 215). Cross, rated as one of the area's top 30 players, could be a major college recruit.

As a junior, Cross rushed for 658 yards on 116 carries. He scored seven touchdowns and 10 extra points.

"With that good size, he's a load to bring down," Smith said. "But his speed will also surprise you. He can turn it on once he gets to the outside."

Junior Quincy Williams will start at quarterback. He saw limited action as a sophomore backup.

"At the beginning of the season, we were looking for someone to come in and take charge, and Quincy was that guy," Smith said. "He's gotten better each day, and he has been throwing the ball well."

With Cross in the backfield, Madison will feature more speed. Junior bookends Steven Boyd (6-11, 165) and Ricky Ball (5-11, 165) will be the running backs.

Both ran track for Madison last year. Lamont Prothro, another junior, could also see action in the backfield.

The offensive line features both size and strength. Leading the way will be senior tackle Ted Kemp (6-2, 225). Senior Steve Bridick (5-7, 165) will be at one guard position, and Jay Hamm will also see action.

Junior Freddie Crutcher (6-0, 290) will be at center, while junior Vincent Valentine (6-0, 220) will



ANGELO CROSS figures to be one of the best players in the area in 1986 as he tries to lead the Madison Trojans to a berth in the state playoffs.

likely man a tackle spot. Senior Bradley Papa (6-2, 170) will start at tight end, and Gary Stanley (6-4, 165) will be a wide receiver.

"Our receivers have good size, and Stanley also has some speed (He runs a 4.8 40-yard dash)," Smith said.

On defense, the Trojans will play a six-man line. Up front, Kemp will again lead the Trojans. Last year, he had 45 tackles, two sacks and six fumble recoveries.

Valentine will line up at the other defensive tackle slot. Antonio Wellmaker (5-10, 180) will start at nose tackle and sophomore Kirk Gregory, who weighs in at 295, will also see some action. Freshman Sidney McCormick (5-11, 170), brother of Daryl McCormick, will also see some playing time at defensive ends.

Bridick (34 tackles and 3 fumble recoveries) and Papa will also play on defense. Boyd, who Smith calls "one of the hardest hitters on

the team," will be a linebacker. In the secondary, Otis Ware and Williams will be at the free safety positions. Derek Treadway, a sophomore backup quarterback, will be the cornerbacks.

"We have the makings of having even a better defense than we had last year," said Smith.

That's quite a statement, since the Trojans gave up just under 60 points last year. Included was a stretch where Madison surrendered just 15 points in its first

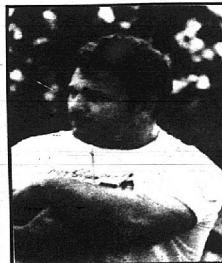
five games. The Trojans posted two shutouts last year.

"The success we had last year brought out a lot of players," Smith said. "We have a lot of juniors and several veterans who will hopefully help hold things together."

But the Trojans have a tough schedule. Three of the teams they play — Dupu, Assumption and Hardin Calhoun — all made the playoffs last year.

The Trojans will open the season at Vandalia on Friday. The Vandalia did not win a game last year.

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Don Smith



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Returning is Sheila Noel, Melody Witt and Marianne Finn, last year's middle-of-the-pack runners. All have the

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10/20 Hardin Calhoun	7 p.m.

Home games in ALL CAPS.

Harriers ready for life after Lora Wiser

By Ken Perkins

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — It's tough to mention Granite City cross-country without musing Lora Wiser in the same breath, but get used to it. Wiser is gone.

The four-year letterwinner who put the Warriors on the prep harrier map is now at Southeast Missouri State. Opponents hail the end of the era, but Granite City coach Dave McClain would have loved to have her four more years.

"You get those type of athletes maybe once or twice in your coaching career," McClain said. "We'll have to get used to her not being here, running at the front of the pack."

The good news for the Lady Warriors is that Lora's sister, Lisa, who is now at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is the only other key casualty of graduation.

Which means the Warriors, the No. 2 team in the Metro East last year, could stay that way.

Word is that East St. Louis Lincoln, which lost its top brass of Joan Simmons and Colleen Smith, but not out McClain perceives little change for the king of the hill.

But he thinks his Warriors will pick up where they left off in 1985.

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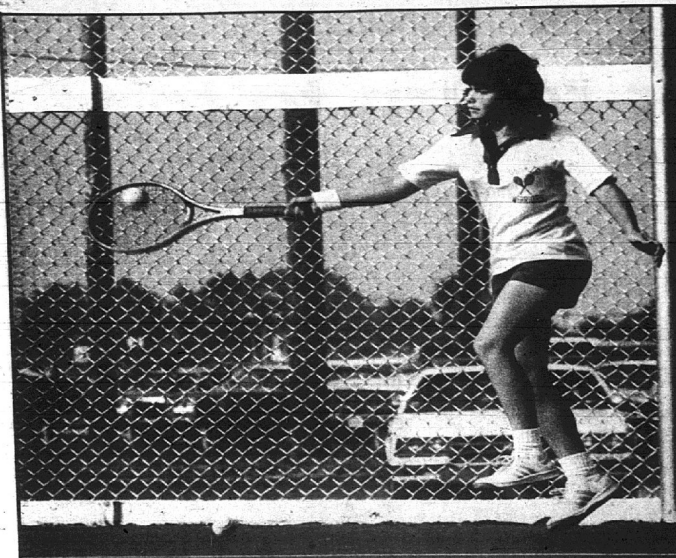
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GROUND STROKE: Granite City tennis player Keri Weckman returns a shot against Triad's Barb Gallion Tuesday at the Grand Avenue courts as the Warriors officially kicked off the season.

(Staff photo by Gregg Ochoa)

Sports briefs

QCSA holds parade, clinic

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association will hold its annual parade on Saturday, Sept. 6. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at Nameoki School and proceed to St. Elizabeth School. The Steam Heat Dancers and possibly the Granite City High School marching band or the flag and rifle squads will also participate in the parade.

An opening day dance will be held Saturday night at Party Time Hall, 1820 Cleveland Blvd. The Time Bandits will provide music from the 1950's and 1960's. The dance starts at 7:30 p.m. and will go until 12:30 a.m.

Beer and set-ups will be provided. Tickets are \$7.50. Call Tom Cholewick at 931-4691 for more information.

On Sunday, Sept. 7, the SIUE soccer Cougars will conduct a clinic at the QCSA soccer complex behind Prather School. Most of the Cougars, including coach Ed Hunkle, will be in attendance to show demonstrate ballhandling skills and sign autographs.

The clinic is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Golf tourney at Arlington

The 3rd Annual Frank Harris Memorial Golf Scramble will be held Sept. 6 at the Arlington Golf Course.

The entry fee is \$10, with \$2 of each fee to be donated to the heart fund.

Players in the four-man team event will be divided into flights based on ability or handicaps. Signup sheets will be available at Smokey Joe's, Arlington Golf Course, the Elks Club and at Granite City Steel. Persons may also register by contacting Fred Frame, Mickey Loftus, Elroy Cueto, Bob Butler, Gene Whitaker or Jim Cavanaugh.

The first tee-off time is scheduled for 11 a.m. The registration fee will be paid at the course.

Soccer camp registration Sept. 8-9

Registration for the Instructional Development Soccer Program, which is sponsored by the Busch Soccer Club, will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8-9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the St. Louis Soccer Park.

The program is available to players 8 and 9 years old, and will consist of 16 sessions, all of which will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights (Sept. 15 through Nov. 5), from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$40 per player.

Wallace back on track

By Joe Senter
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Mike Wallace and Ray Guss shared feature event wins in the U.M.P. late model stock cars Aug. 30 at Tri-City Speedway.

Wallace chalked up his 12th win of the season, after his 10-race winning streak had been broken earlier. Gary Webb was second, Rick Standridge was third, Terry Messenger fourth and Bill Ashbury fifth.

In the second 25-lap feature, Ray Guss Jr. jumped into the lead quickly and went on for the win, with Wallace finishing second. Messenger, Bo Smith and Standridge followed.

Tom Seets won the modified feature event, as he was followed across the line by Randy Durbin, Lou Therry and Granite City's Rod Bailey.

Bob Stanton won the sportman's car feature, followed by Jake Seets, Mike Seets, Ed Kunz and Don Carter.

Charlie Morris took the street stock feature, followed by Tony Frazier, Darrel Hoffman, Mike Nelson and Jason Stanton.

This Saturday night, Sept. 6, will be Elvis Doolin Night, in honor of the owner of the speedway. There will be a \$1,000 to win late model stock car feature event and a \$1,000 modified feature event, as well as an open competition event. Gates will open at 5 p.m., with racing at 7 p.m. For more information, call 931-3607.

Promotions mark SIUE schedule

SIUE soccer fans will see more special promotions tied in with Cougar home games this season, as well as lower ticket prices.

■ On tap for SIUE will be events like the season opening Edwardsville Appreciation Night (Sept. 5, SIUE vs. Illinois State) and 60s night (Sept. 26 - SIUE vs. Indiana University).

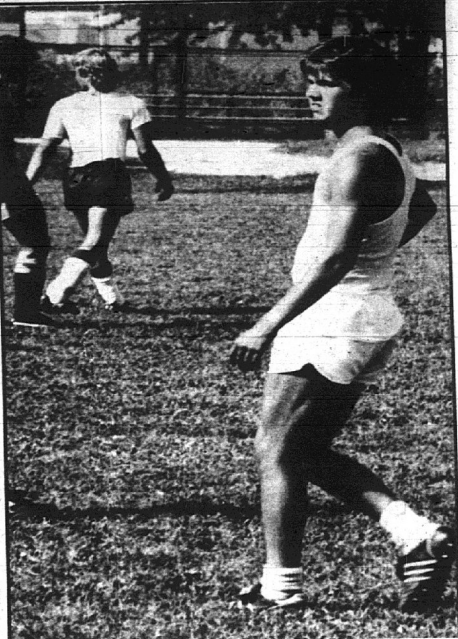
■ The Cougars also will play host to the annual Governor's Cup battle this season. Play begins Friday, Oct. 3, with Northern Illinois squaring off against Western Illinois at 5:30 p.m.

■ The Cougars will battle Eastern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. — Bob Gueller appreciation night will be held during that weekend.

■ Cougar Field also will be the scene of the annual "spite match" between SIUE and St. Louis University. The Bronze Boot game will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 1. The game is included as part of the university's Homecoming events.

Although some attempts were made to switch the game to the Soccer Park in Fenton, Cougar coach Ed Hunkle would not be swayed, so the game will remain at SIUE.

■ Ticket prices for the 1986 season have been reduced to \$2 for adults (\$3 last year). High school students pay \$1. An adult season ticket for 10 home games is available for \$15.



NEW STAR? Jason Smith, who led the Collinsville Kahoks in scoring the past two seasons, has transferred to Granite City High School and will play for the Warriors this year.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Essentials of bass fishing

By Larry Bulus
Correspondent

If you're a bass fisherman you know that aquatic weeds are bass magnets. Without such weeds as milfoil, coontail, lily pads and such, bass that stay in these cool, shaded environments would retreat to vast expanses of deep water where they are both hard to find and catch. Also, when you do catch a bass in deep water it can't compare with the surface explosion.

I'd vote for coontail moss if asked to pick but one aquatic plant in which to do my bass fishing. A long, viney plant that thrives in clear water and mud bottomed lakes, coontail, as its name implies, is ranged with leaves that resemble a raccoon's tail.

In the proper environment, coontail will grow to the surface from as deep as 12 feet. In shallower water, between 4 feet and 6 feet, it grows to the surface and continues growing with such intensity that it literally mats the surface in a solid "carpet."

Unless you're an experienced coontail fisherman you might view this as literally impossible to

fish. But while coontail may completely carpet the surface it is less dense underneath and bass have no trouble cruising through it. Weedless spoons and rubber frogs are fished right over this solid mass of weeds. When a hungry bass detects the movement of your lure over the solid greenery, it will literally explode right through this tangle of weeds to get at it.

The trick to successfully fishing coontail, as well as other aquatic weeds, is two-fold. First, you must use the proper lures: weedless spoons, rubber frogs, plastic worms and anything else that can be fished through the growth and over it without hanging up.

● Cross country

(Continued from page 11A)

potential to run No. 1 for McClain, which will give the Warriors balance.

McClain said he's still a little fuzzy on the rest of the slots, but he did name sophomores Maria Meislander and Christy Rodgers as capable anchors. This is first-year competition for both.

"You really have to wait for a meet to find out who can help the team," said McClain.

Jake Varadian will do such honors for the boys squad, which McClain also coaches, but he's hoping a few more will come around.

Varadian is the only survivor from the top echelon of the lineup last year; No. 7 performer Tommy Miller also returns.

"After that, we've got mostly newcomers," said McClain. "They're kids who are running it for the first time."

One is Steve Terzinsky, a junior and the other is Bill Plase.

"Steve should help us," said McClain. "Bill is a junior, but he didn't come out for the team last year."

"The boys won't be very strong."

Granite City will open the 1986 season, as will most of the area schools, Sept. 6 at the Granite City Invitational.

"It's going to be a pretty big meet," said McClain. "About 18 schools are scheduled to compete, including some Missouri schools. Then we'll get a very good look at who has what."

Schedule

88 GRANITE CITY INVITATIONAL	10 a.m.
815 Triad Invitational	11 a.m.
815 St. Louis Invitational	11 a.m.
820 Edwardsville Invitational	11 a.m.
827 Springfield Invitational	11 a.m.
828 McClain North (boys)	11 a.m.
104 Jackson Invitational	11 a.m.
107 Jackson County Meet (girls)	11 a.m.
1010 Belleville East Invitational	4 p.m.
1014 Macoupin Invitational	4 p.m.
1017 S.W.C. meet (Aston)	4 p.m.
1021 Redwood (girls)	4 p.m.
1111 National	4 p.m.
118 State	4 p.m.

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GAS STRUTS.....\$119⁹⁵
VAN & TRUCK SHOCKS.....\$21⁹⁵
HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS.....\$139⁹⁵
GAS SHOCKS.....\$19⁹⁵
INSTALLED

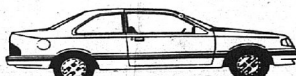
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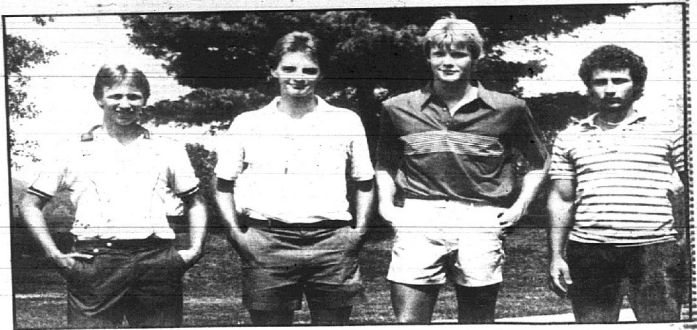
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Sports scoreboard

PARK DISTRICT SOFTBALL		Men's 1AA		Last String Sports Tap 1		Women's 4A	
Aug 29	Flashback	11-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
Women's City Tournament	Woodhouse Olds	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
July's Auto Body	Survivors	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
2	Ed's Lounge	2-10	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
3	S.P.A.T.	2-10	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
4	Ed's Heating & Cooling	11-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
5	C & C Wash	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
6	Kubinski Excavating	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
7	Smiley Joe's	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
8	Eagles	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
9	Howland	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
10	Hoppe's	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
11	Other Team	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
12	Grace Baptist	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
13	John's II	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
14	City Temple	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
15	St. John's Baptist	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
16	Grace Baptist	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
17	John's II	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
18	City Temple	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
19	St. John's Baptist	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
20	Grace Baptist	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
21	John's II	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
22	City Temple	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
23	St. John's Baptist	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
24	Grace Baptist	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
25	John's II	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
26	City Temple	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
27	St. John's Baptist	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
28	Grace Baptist	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
29	John's II	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1
30	City Temple	3-1	3-1	Hook's	1-1	Hook's	1-1



RETURNING LETTERMEN for the Warrior golf team are, from left, Jeff Isenburg, Mike Wilkinson, Bill Gaumer and Eldon Depew.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Golfers look for big things

By Dave Whaley

GRANITE CITY — With three lettermen returning from last year's 20-4 squad, Russ Chappell is hoping for big things from the Warrior golf team this season. The Warriors had a fine season in 1985, although only Mike Sturman advanced as far as the sectionals. But Chappell hopes for a big year, thanks to returning lettermen Bill Gaumer, Eldon Depew and Mike Wilkinson.

Gaumer and Depew are both seniors, while Wilkinson is only a sophomore.

"Bill Gaumer is just a fine all-around player," said Chappell, who begins his 13th season as a head golf coach in Granite City. "There really isn't any one area on the course where he is weak. He has all the natural talent in the world. And Depew is the best maker of par that I've ever seen. Those two will go into the year as our No. 1 and No. 2 players."

Wilkinson, meanwhile, figures to be the team's No. 3 player.

"He's just a sophomore, but he's a guy who we'll be counting on heavily," Chappell said.

Another senior, Jeff Isenburg, who accompanied Chappell on a summer trip to Scotland as part of a Sport For Understanding tour, is penciled in as the No. 4 player, while freshman Chad Lane, who Chappell said shows some good promise, will get a good shot at nailing down a spot in the lineup.

"We have another good group of seniors and juniors who should be

Schedule

9/2 Marquette	4 p.m.
9/4 WOOD RIVER & ROCKFORD	4 p.m.
9/5 Edwardsville & Collinsville	4 p.m.
9/6 ALTON & ALTOFF	4 p.m.
9/7 EDWARDSVILLE & M.E. LUTHERAN	4 p.m.
9/8 SCRAMBLE	11 a.m.
9/16 Macouh	4 p.m.
9/18 Alton & Edwardsville	4 p.m.
9/22 Belleville & E. Ill.	4 p.m.
9/25 O'Fallon & Centralia	4 p.m.
9/27 Centralia Invitational	4 p.m.
9/30 Wood River	4 p.m.
10/2 Conference Tournament	TBA
10/5 Macouh Invitational	10 a.m.
10/7 MASCOUGH & CM	4 p.m.
10/8 Regional	TBA
10/14 Sectional	TBA
10/17 State Tournament at Peoria	TBA

Home games in ALL CAPS.

fighting for the last three spots in that order," Chappell said.

That list will include seniors Stacy Stoyanoff, Ed Melton and Chris Padgett; and juniors John Lostutter, Pat Lay, Todd McClewe, Scott Moss, Jimmy Modlin, Mike McCormick and Mike Edwards.

"They're fighting to make the squad, but we'll be looking for help from those players," the coach said.

Other sophomores looking for a spot on the varsity include Rocky Moss, Jay Butler, Mark Harper, Dan Kalmeyer, Steve Tankley and Steve Richer; other freshmen out for the team are Eric Mertz, Brett Sutphin and Andy Wolf.

Chappell said the leading candidates for the last three spots appear to be McClewe, Moss, Lay, McCormick, Melton and Stoyanoff.

Of last year's four losses in dual competition, three were to Edwardsville, a team which has won

over 100 consecutive dual matches.

"There's a good tradition there," Chappell said. "And they have good facilities to work with at Sunset Hills. (Dick) Gerber is a very fine coach, a great teacher."

Another team to watch in the area is O'Fallon, Chappell said.

"But we think we're as good as most of the teams around," the coach said. "We're capable of beating Edwardsville. I expect to be at or near the top this year, and I would be disappointed if we didn't do much better in the postseason."

It was 1978 the last time Granite City advanced a team out of the regional.

The Warriors opened with a match at Alton Marquette Sept. 2, and the home opener is set for Sept. 4 at Arlington right after school. Edwardsville and Metro East Lutheran will be in Granite City for a match Sept. 11.

The 12-team Granite City scramble is set for 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 13, while the Warriors will also travel to invitationals at Centralia and Macouh.

"Those should give us a good idea about our team," Chappell said. "Most of the good teams in the area should be there."

Regionals begin Oct. 9, with the sectionals on Oct. 14. The state tournament will be held in Peoria on Oct. 17.

Chappell will be assisted again this year by Duane "Boone" Chaney.

Trojanettes seek to move up

By Liz Stark

Correspondent

MADISON — The fall sports have begun in Madison, as the girls volleyball team has started to show its colors.

The hopeful starters for this year's team are returning lettermen Alana Browley, Wanda Baker, Denita Franklin, Liz Kullum and Charlotte Kullum.

The biggest weakness of this year's team, according to head coach Carol Cole, will be the serving. But Cole said the team is a scrappy bunch.

"That is their strongest point," she said. "They stay with the ball and don't let it get too far out of reach."

Cole said she has a good bunch of freshmen this year, and if they stay with it, the Trojanettes will have a good team in a year or two.

"If the girls are happy and having fun, that makes me happy," Cole said.

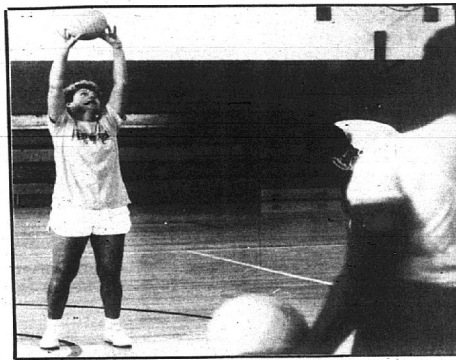
Madison's biggest competition figures to be East St. Louis, East St. Louis Lincoln and Wood River.

Other returning lettermen, in addition to the starters, are Dawn Hamm, Shelia Morgan, Tanya Wellmaker, Debbie Robinson and Sharon Browley.

After getting bumped off in the first round of the regionals last year by East St. Louis Assumption, the team is looking forward to starting a new season.

Schedule

9/3 East St. Louis Lincoln	8 p.m.
9/4 East St. Louis Assumption	8:30 p.m.
9/5 DUPO	8 p.m.



CAROL COLE instructs her players during a practice session for the Madison Trojanettes volleyball team.

(Staff photo by Liz Stark)

9/10 Alton	8:30 p.m.
9/12 9/13 Wood River Tournament	TBA
9/15 Collinsville	6:30 p.m.
9/16 VEHIC	8 p.m.
9/17 EAST ST. LOUIS	8 p.m.
9/24 COLUMBIA	8 p.m.
9/25 Edwardsville	6:30 p.m.
9/26 WOOD RIVER	8 p.m.
10/1 ESL ASSUMPTION	8 p.m.
10/7 MARQUETTE	8 p.m.
10/8 ESL LINCOLN	8 p.m.
10/9 ALTON	8:30 p.m.
10/14 Marquette	6:30 p.m.
10/17 VEHIC	6:30 p.m.
10/22 Belleville	6:15 p.m.
10/25-10/27 Regionals	TBA

Home games in ALL CAPS.

Madison Soccer Schedule

9/4 WATERLOO	4 p.m.
9/5 Belleville	4 p.m.
9/11 Macouh	4 p.m.
9/15 O'FALLON	4 p.m.
9/20 MASCOUGH	11 a.m.
9/23 O'FALLON	4 p.m.
9/25 Westminster	4 p.m.
9/30 BELLEVILLE	4 p.m.
10/1 VEHIC	4 p.m.
10/4 HOLAND	11 a.m.
10/6 MARLEWICK	4 p.m.
10/9 LEBANON	4 p.m.
10/14 WESTMINSTER	4 p.m.
10/15 Waterloo	4 p.m.
10/18 Lebanon	4 p.m.
10/18 Regionals	TBA

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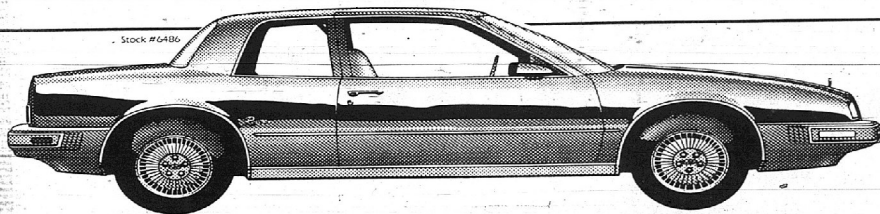
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Health care news

Eye specialists fight glaucoma among older Illinois residents

One-hundred forty-four elderly Illinois residents might have gone blind from undetected glaucoma if they had not called 1-800-222-EYES, a public service which offers medical eye care to the disadvantaged elderly at no out-of-pocket cost.

The National Eye Care Project — which operates nationwide through a toll-free Helpline — opened in Illinois April 14. It has received more than 4,925 calls from seniors in Illinois who may be suffering from glaucoma and other sight-threatening eye diseases.

More than 3,380 of these callers have made appointments with volunteer physicians and have received treatment, including 144 found to have glaucoma. The project is sponsored by the Illinois Association of Ophthalmology and the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

"The purpose of this outreach service is to find elderly citizens who don't have a regular eye physician and who may well have significant, often blinding eye disease," said B. Thomas Hutchinson, MD, associate clinical professor of ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School, and chairman of the Academy's National Eye Care Project.

Glaucoma, with an increased incidence in those over age 65, is one of the leading causes of blindness in the

U.S. today, Dr. Hutchinson said.

In its early stages, glaucoma may present no obvious symptoms because initial damage occurs in the peripheral vision. One form of glaucoma, unless detected and treated immediately, can cause blindness in a day or two.

"Mrs. Lena Grizel would have gone blind from glaucoma if it weren't for the National Eye Care Project," said Isaac H. Hsu, MD, St. Helens, Ore., one of the 7,000 ophthalmologists across the country participating in the program.

"Fortunately, we caught her disease early and were able to lower her eye pressure considerably, protecting her vision from further damage."

Glaucoma is characterized by elevations of pressure within the eye which develop when the outflow drainage system is impaired. The increased pressure damages the optic nerve which carries light from the eye to the brain.

Glaucoma is usually controlled with eye drops given two to four times a day, or pills.

In patients whose eye pressure cannot be controlled with medication, laser surgery or conventional surgery can be used to improve the outflow of fluid from the eye.

The goal of glaucoma treatment is to check the advance of the disease;

damage that has already occurred to eye tissues cannot be repaired. For this reason, it is important to have regular eye exams every two to three years. Early detection is key to the prevention of visual loss.

Individuals who have a family history of glaucoma, or general health problems such as diabetes, hardening of the arteries, or anemia, are at increased risk for glaucoma, Dr. Hutchinson said. It is estimated about two million Americans have some form of glaucoma.

The National Eye Care Project is open to U.S. citizens or legal residents, age 65 or over, who are not currently under the care of an ophthalmologist, who have no access to one, or who have not seen one within the last three years.

The National Eye Care Project Helpline — 1-800-222-EYES — is in operation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in all time zones except Hawaii (Hawaii hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.). Nationwide, the Helpline has received more than 90,000 calls from older Americans and has referred over 60,000 to local ophthalmologists.

More than 70 percent of those examined have been found to be suffering from glaucoma, cataracts, diabetic retinopathy, macular degeneration, and other debilitating eye diseases.

New surgery technique uses frozen skin grafts

Surgery to begin closure of the chest and abdomen wound of Kimberly Dawn Peterman, a surviving Siamese twin, was performed Aug. 21 at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital by Raymond E. Shively, M.D., plastic surgeon.

Further grafts will be made in future operations. Kimberly was surgically separated from her sister, Kellie Lynne, on July 9, in a nine and one-half hour operation. On July 10, Kellie died of extensive hemorrhaging.

The latest surgery employed frozen skin grafts from Kellie and preserved through the services of the American Red Cross.

The technique of using a frozen skin graft from a sibling had not

been used before at Cardinal Glennon. Previous operations involved the use of skin from other parts of the patient's body, or use of expanders to stretch existing skin. However, efforts to stretch Kimberly's skin were not successful. Kimberly has been in the hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit since the surgery to separate was performed. Her condition has steadily improved and her weight has increased to 11 pounds, 10 ounces.

Kellie and Kimberly Peterman were born March 24 at Herin (Ill.) Hospital, the daughters of Keith and Sharon Peterman of Granite City, Ill. They weighed approximately five pounds each at birth.

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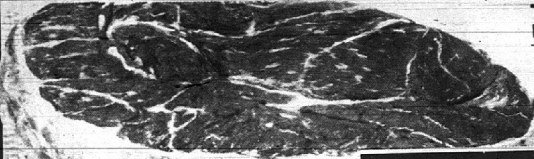
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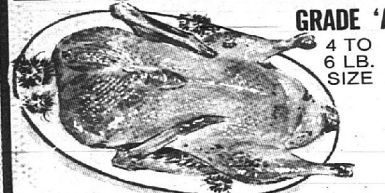
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Society

2B—Thursday, September 4, 1986, Granite City (III), Press-Record



LADIES AUXILIARY of VFW Post 1300 installed its 1986-87 officers in formal ceremonies at the post home. Front row, from left, Cleo Schnefke, treasurer, Margaret Champion assistant secretary, Cynthia Ward chaplain, Eleanor Meyers senior vice president, Shirley Brenner president, Eleanor Damm, 12th District president and installing officer, Mary Kay Culklin secretary, Debbie Jones junior vice president and

Verneta Dowdy, guard. Back row, Neta Mull, flower girl; Laverne Mull banner bearer, Janet Waligorski conductress; Sheryl Hankins flag bearer, Carol Newhart color bearer, Betty Daugherty historian, Lois Hanson and Loretta Rose, trustees, Tina Briggs patriotic instructor and Billie Jo Culklin, flower girl. Not present for the picture were Frieda Gattung, 3-year trustee, and Sandy Brewner, flag bearer.

Troop 797 plans Saturday carwash

Girl Scout Junior Troop 797 of Frohardt School, led by Pat Pearman, will be holding a car-wash Saturday, Sept. 6. The girls of the troop are raising funds to visit the Rolling Acres Horse Stable in Belleville to complete requirements for their horse-lover badge.

The wash will take place at Ashley's Mobil Station at Nameoki and Pontoon roads from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost will be \$2 for cars and \$3 for vans and trucks.

13 marriage licenses obtained in this area

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County clerk, to Quad-City Area residents include:

Timothy Grove and Jacklyn J. Shelton, Robert Eugene Johnson Jr. and Robyn Renee Sicking, Ronald E. Kelly and Elizabeth A. Holman, Paul Vincent Krause and Lynda Kay Reynolds, all of Granite City.

Charles S. Mosby and Wendy S. Robertson, Earl E. Todd and Karen K. Odie, Stanley Leonard Yureck and Mary Ann Ramsey, Phillip M. Bission and Marlynn J. Diak, all of Granite City.

Louis Cassido Jr., Hope Mills, N.C. and Rebekah Elizabeth Burnette, Granite City.

Daniel R. LeBrun, Granite City, and Kimberly Anne Ross, Dorsey, Ill.

Stephen F. McCall, Farmington, Mo., and Deborah A. Hillmer, Granite City.

Drake Eldon Parker, Collinsville, and Peggy Lynn Linhart, Granite City.

Jeffrey B. Saxton, St. Louis, and Elena M. Ortiz, Granite City.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisk

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Fisk celebrating 25 years

Paul and Dorothy Fisk celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 15.

A reception was held July 18 at the Granite City Township Hall.

Fisk and the former Dorothy Butler were married at the Assembly of God Church in North Venice on July 16, 1961, by the Rev. Ray Randolph.

Fisk is employed by Schermer's Super Market Inc. Mrs. Fisk is employed at Granite City Steel.

The couple was honored with a program of music and letters on their 25 years of marriage. Mayor Von Dee Cruse gave a short talk, followed by a few words from their pastor, the Rev. James Burnette.

Individual development classes to start Monday

The Granite City Business and Professional Women's Organization will conduct an eight-week series, Individual Development, beginning Monday, Sept. 8, and continuing each Monday.

Sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the D.W. Brown Realty offices, 3700 Nameoki Road. There will be a fee of \$3 to cover the cost of materials.

The course is open to anyone in-

terested. Registrants need not be a member of the sponsoring organization.

Individual Development classes are designed to help increase a person's public speaking skills. Sessions will be led by Kathy Clark and Lisa Fanning. Both men and women are invited to register.

Those interested are to contact Lisa Fanning at 451-7885.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarkston
Clarkston-Marshall

Jane Marie Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Rae J. Marshall, Rural Route 2, Granite City, and Robert Clarkston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clarkston, 774 Petersburg Road, Hebron, Ky., were married on July 26 in a double ring ceremony at St. John United Church of Christ by the Rev. Dan Sather.

Laura Allen served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Cindy Gibbs, a sister of the bride, and Linda Forshee. Junior bridesmaid was Katie Gibbs, the bride's niece. Megan Gibbs, another niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Robert Ervin was best man and groomsmen included Dennis Clarkston, a brother of the groom, and Mark Reinders.

Mr. and Mrs. Black name son Ryan James Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Patsy) Black of Granite City, have selected the name of Ryan James for their son born July 28 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. He has two brothers, Tim, who is 14, and Jason, 10.

Maternal grandparents are Cecil and Velma James of Granite City and the paternal grandparents are Jules Black of White City, Ill., and William Black of Granite City.



MUSICIANS: Granite City residents participated in a piano workshop given by Ruth Slenczynska, artist-in-residence at SIUE. From the left are Slenczynska, Patricia Dineff and Jane Kozielek. Seated is Dan Vizer.

Three participate in piano workshop

Three Granite City residents, Miss Patricia Dineff, Dan Vizer and Jane Kozielek, were among the participants in a piano workshop given by the internationally known pianist, Ruth Slenczynska, artist in residence at SIUE.

In addition to studying music of various time periods, the three learned technique and the history of several pieces of music. All three performed piano compositions by master composers.

Dineff performed "Invention No. 14 in Bb" by Johann Sebastian Bach and "Polonaise in A Major" by Frederic Chopin; Vizer performed "Prelude and Fugue in Bb" by Bach plus "Sonata in A minor" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; and Kozielek performed "Waltz in C sharp minor" by Chopin.

Kozielek teaches music at Northview Elementary School in Jennings. Vizer teaches private piano students in Granite City, and Dineff is general music teacher at Northview School and Mitchell School.

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About 2,500 students were candidates for degrees at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's summer commencement ceremony Aug. 2. Degrees were presented during exercises at the SIU Arena. Graduates from Granite City are:

James M. Bielefeldt, 2233 Dawn Place, and Jiho Chang, 3125 Yale Drive.
Also graduates from this area are Dewanda Ann Crochrell, 81 Weaver St., Venice, and Thomas D. McCosky, 633 Lincoln Ave., Venice.

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Methodist women district meeting set for Sept. 14

The EMB Circle of the Nameoki United Methodist Church met in the home of Helene Bischoff, with the following members present: Alta Stewart, Alma Cowan, Allene Patterson, Virginia Carroll, Cindy Davis, Norma Riden and the hostess.

Alma Cowan presided and the opening prayer was given by Alta Stewart.

The lesson was presented by Norma Riden, and the circle will have the lesson for the United Methodist Women on Sept. 8, entitled "Education and Opportunities for Women."

A collection for the Least Coin was taken.

The annual district United Methodist Women meeting will be on Sunday, Sept. 14, from 2:30 to 4:30 at Wood River First Methodist Church.

The conference annual meeting is set in Benton, Ill., at the First United Methodist Church on Saturday, Oct. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., the president said.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Virginia Carroll. The Sept. 23 meeting will be in the home of Norma Riden, and Lois Holinger will have the lesson, Cowan said.



John 13:36 . . . "By this shall all men know you are my disciples, that you have love one for another."

Love is the way a Christian can be identified, in any church or religious organization. Love is the garment all Christians must wear.

Love supersedes all things, including benevolence, education, and works. In this respect, all believers have equality. Without education, without material possessions, without an "even" break, we all begin with the same measure of God's love. And, we love because He first loved us.

If you are seeking God, and praise God many are today, then you must know what to look for. It is love.

Before you choose a building of worship for its traditions, doctrines, fun programs to capture and hold youth, or any other programs, it would be wise to look for the same thing God is looking for. Love.

May your search be well rewarded.

Today.

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Grace Baptist to hear speaker

On Sunday, Sept. 7, Dr. Jack Stanton will speak at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., at both the morning service at 10:30 and the evening service at 7 p.m.

Dr. Stanton is currently vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention and president and director of the Jim Meyers Evangelism and Conference Center at Southwest Baptist University at Bolivar, Mo.

He has been an evangelist for crusades across the U.S. and in Australia, Brazil, Canada, Guyana, Jamaica, Lebanon, Panama and New Zealand.

The guest speaker has authored several books and numerous articles for Southern Baptist papers, magazines and curriculum materials. He will lead services at Grace Baptist Church every Sunday in September. There will be gospel music, preaching and testimonies.

On Sept. 14, the church will be celebrating Grace Baptist Church Day, with church members handling the preaching and music. On Sept. 21, Marilyn Ford will speak, and on Sept. 28, gospel singer Ellen Rowetown will be in concert.

The pastor, Dr. Bob Jones, is inviting the public to attend the services. A nursery will be provided.

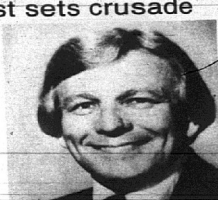
Suburban Baptist sets crusade

Evangelist Clyde Chiles of the Turning Point Evangelistic Association, St. Louis, will be in this area for a Turning Point crusade Sept. 7-11 at Suburban Baptist Church, 2500 St. Clair Ave.

Chiles is a native St. Louisian. While in college he appeared in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. A graduate of Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, he was elected president of the conference of Southern Baptist Evangelists in 1960-1961.

He has over 25 years of experience in full-time evangelism across the nation. He hosted his own TV program for three years.

Services will be at 7 p.m. each weekday, and at 10:40 a.m. Sunday.



Clyde Chiles

Gospel music night is scheduled for Wednesday night.

Churches asked to help fight illiteracy

Secretary of State and State Librarian Jim Edgar has invited leaders of all religious denominations in Illinois to observe Sept. 6 and 7 as Literacy Weekend.

"Literacy Weekend is a state and national effort to inform the public about the growing problem of illiteracy," Edgar said Tuesday in Cahokia. "Two million adults in Illinois are functionally illiterate — often unable to read road signs, medicine labels and grocery lists."

"We are hoping religious leaders of every faith will inspire members of their congregations to volunteer as reading tutors and to encourage friends who cannot read to seek help through local literacy programs in Illinois."

Edgar chairs the Illinois Literacy Council, which was established in May 1984 to bring together various groups that have worked on the problem of illiteracy separately.

More than 200 local literacy programs and 50 local and regional councils have been established in the state, up from just a handful two years ago. The Council also established a toll-free Literacy Hotline: 1-800-321-9511.

"Illiteracy creates an enormous waste of human potential," Edgar said. "If you cannot read you cannot participate fully in the workplace, in society or in a democracy. If your employer buys new machinery or wants to promote you, you cannot learn new skills. If you want to vote, you cannot study the issues and candidates in an election."

Edgar is hoping that Literacy Weekend increases public awareness about the problem, and requests involvement in local programs. "We want members from all congregations to become volunteer reading tutors and to help encourage adults in need of reading assistance to enroll in local literacy programs," he said.

"The Illinois Literacy Council has sought to bring together various groups which previously worked on the problem individually — libraries, education agencies, community groups and the private sector. Broader involvement of churches has always been a goal."

"We believe churches can play a vital role in assisting the growing network of literacy programs in our state. These programs rely on high quality volunteers who are concerned and caring. It seems only natural to look to Illinois' churches for this kind of help."

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Bethel 43 initiates five new members

Five new members were initiated into Bethel 43, Order of Job's Daughters, at its meeting last week in the Masonic Temple.

Queen DeAnn Tonoyes and her corps of officers performed the ritual of initiation, followed by a business session.

New members include Misty Black, Carmen Tamayo, Melissa Lynch and Tracy and Lavona Leoncio. Big sisters appointed by the queen to assist the new members with the programs of the Bethel include the queen and Christy Dawson, Stacy Hahn, Vicki Becker and Melanie Paschedag.

Plans were discussed to assist with the 50th wedding anniversary of Irvin and Becky Slate on Aug. 30. Mrs. Slate is a former longtime Bethel guardian. Several of the members volunteered to preside at the buffet and punch table at the

social event, held at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were completed for a fund-raising bake sale held Aug. 29 at the Masonic Lodge 835 fish fry at the Masonic Temple.

Those welcomed as members of honor of Bethel 43 were Hazel Gray and Jack Halstead.

The state DeMolay master council's reception-dance is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 6, at the American Legion in Bethalto. During the meeting, reservations were accepted for the annual event.

The Bethel agreed to participate in creating posters for a charity benefit run and Masonic Lodge 835 auction. Prizes will be awarded to the winning poster artists.

Refreshments were served in the downstairs dining room by members of the Mothers Club.

Mortgage burning at Baptist Church

A mortgage burning ceremony and special all-day services are planned for Sunday, Sept. 7, by the congregation of Johnson Road General Baptist Church, 2033 Johnson Road, the Rev. Cecil Cook said.

Sunday school will open the activities at 9:45 a.m. followed by a morning worship at 10:45. Featured will be Jason Berry, 12, St. Louis, who will sing selections, and the Covenant Gospel Singers, Kansas City, Mo., who will take part in both the morning and afternoon services.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Avery Morris, the first pastor to leave the church.

Heiney, Joseph Pisel, Karmyn Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John Tarajacio, Helen Niepert, Florence Compton, Lois Snipes, Bill Niepert, Diana Niepert, Cordell Fischer.

Marcella Cohen, Rowena Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rudder, man, Francis and Winifred Bringer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Floyd and Eileen Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Golab, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tuckey, Lael Barylske, Thelma Falls, Edna Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dagon, Ernestine Hahn, Jennie Wilson, Robbie Wilson, Margot Gorty, Edna Crook, Viola Atkins, Kenneth Atkins, Gladys Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ridgeway, Jackie Gubser, Pam Glen, Earline Robinson, Tiffany Gubser, Tashia Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Winter, Carolyn Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hortsmeyer, Joy Rowland and Floyd Ridgeway.

Plans are being made for a barbecue Sept. 20 and an open house Oct. 12 to dedicate the new addition to the building.

The Lathrop reunion was held Sunday in Fairfield, Ill. Attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas and son, Evan, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Clemmens, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lathrop and Katy, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stevens and children, Chris and Adam, Mr. and Mrs. David Lathrop and daughter, Berta, of Glen Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Juhne of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Borgens and son, Matthew, and daughter, Pam Bailey, of St. Peters, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lathrop are at home after a trip to Peoria. They were guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sailor and family. They also toured the Amish Village at Arthur, Ill., and were there during the cheese festival.

Larry Rigby returned home Friday from St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., where he underwent surgery. He was accompanied on the trip by his wife, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chaney.

The Kitchen Band entertained Saturday evening at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens dinner at the on Highway 111. Prizes were given to Nita Jacobs, Jean Horstmeier and Ida and Lowell Ferguson.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jacobs, Marion Winkle, Bob and Ginny Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doran, Vivian Harper, Vergie Spalding, Mamie Lane, Myra Wagner, Balaska Daugherty, Elva Lollament, Bell Kreher, Nancy Hartrell, Mary Holschire, Irene McCaslin, Birdie Tayon, Bertha Hall, Frank Haynes, Angie Mills, Nola

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Eagles initiate 19 members



NEW MEMBERS of Eagles Aerie 1126 were inducted at a monthly meeting of the organization. Front row, from left, Harry Jones, Dennis Pates, Jon Null Sr., Donald Mitchell and Gary Gaines. Back row, Luke Hall, Richard Jones, Frank Serrand, Nick Kostoff and Jose Varela III.



INITIATES of the Fraternal Order of Eagles were installed in ceremonies at a monthly meeting of the aerie. Front row, from left, Todd Plagemann, Terry Crenth, Richard Vallier, Christopher VonNida and Joseph Kudelka. Back row, Harold Kuykendall, David Schmidt, Randy Owens and Darin Dawson.

Navy Mothers win awards

Quad-City Navy Mothers Chapter 550 held the second meeting of the month at VFW Hall. Commander Nina Molsinger was in charge and welcomed 15 mothers.

The club received an award at the national convention for welfare work in three categories, general, naval and veterans. A special award was given by Jefferson Barracks for monetary donations.

Donations of \$25 each were sent to the Cancer Society and Alzheimer Research.

Mary Korcsog was granted life membership.

A mystery package was won by Stella Miller and special awards by Edna Miller and Molsinger. Other awards went to Jean Teller, Jennie Bilyeu, Norma Darnell and Edna Miller.

The next session will be on Sept. 11.

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BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law



When a person has a will prepared in Illinois, the will must be signed in the presence of two witnesses in order to be valid. A will prepared by the testator himself, which is known as a holograph, is recognized in Illinois, but this type of will also must be properly witnessed. The requirement of two witnesses is to ensure that what is found in the will was actually what was intended by the person who had it prepared.

Sometimes when an individual has a will properly prepared and signs it in the presence of two witnesses, he later wishes to make changes. If the changes are minor in nature, he may merely need to sign a codicil, which is an addition to the original will. For more substantive revisions, however, the person may need to have a new will prepared. It should be noted that the later document, whether it be a codicil or a new will, also must be signed in the presence of two witnesses.

In one recent case, a woman had a will prepared by an attorney and divided her property equally among her three sons. She later decided that she did not want her oldest son to receive anything at the time of her death. At the time the original will

was prepared, the woman placed the will in her safe deposit box. When she later decided to make the change noted above, she merely attached a note to the original will, indicating that her oldest son was to be disinherited.

It was obviously the mother's intention to change the contents of the original will. Unfortunately, she did not follow the proper procedure in attempting to disinherit her oldest child. She needed to have a codicil or new will prepared, properly witnessed and attested by two individuals. By not following the formalities required by law, the attempted change was of no consequence. The original will remained in effect, and the oldest son received one-third of his mother's estate.

It is clear that the intentions of an individual may be frustrated if he does not follow the procedures prescribed by law. To ensure that an original will or subsequent changes are valid, one should consult an attorney of his choice. In light of the minimal cost involved in preparing a will or a codicil, to attempt to prepare these documents without the assistance of an attorney is foolhardy.

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RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Granite City Office
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An initiation ceremony was held for Harry Jones, Dennis M. Pates, Jon H. Null Sr., Donald S. Mitchell, Gary W. Gaines, Luke E. Hall, Richard L. Jones, Frank Serrand, Nick V. Kostoff, Jose Varela III, Todd A. Plagemann, Terry L. Crenth, Richard E. Villier, Christopher M. VonNida, Joseph Kudelka, Harold E. Kuykendall, David K. Schmidt, Randy P. Owens and Darin Dawson, candidates for membership in Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 1126.

Members of the interviewing committee for the group were Bill Hemken, Lou Tourse and Avery Towse, and the initiating ritual team included Bud Shaffer, Larry Barnhart, Don Horn, Bob Hogan, Bob Stanton and Cyril Jacobs.

President Shaffer presided and Stanton led members in the pledge of allegiance, followed by presentation of the Bible and Eagle emblem. Opening prayer was by Chaplain Hogan.

Frank Schwarzkopf was approved as a Golden Eagle member.

Reports were given by Gene McCall, VonNida and Eagles Bass Anglers Chairman Randy Odom. Stanton and Harold Lowe thanked the members for allowing them to represent the Aerie at the 88th international Eagles convention in Columbus, Ohio. They said \$450,000 was donated during the convention for research in cancer, heart disease, kidney disease, Alzheimer's disease,

the Childhelp/USA Child Abuse program, St. Jude Hospital, the Bob Hope High School for handicapped children and many other programs. Love said guests who accepted grant checks for specified programs and guest entertainers included U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, chairman, House Committee on Rules; Father William J. Fahlander, superintendent, Home on the Range for Boys, Sentinel Butte; Father Vaughan M. Quinn, director, Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center, Detroit; George Blanda, professional football Hall of Famer; Lou Holtz, Notre Dame University football coach; Don Newcombe, former major league baseball pitcher; Dr. Nor-

man Vincent Peale; Bob and Deloris Hope, Danny Thomas, Florence Henderson, Glenn Ash, Rosemary Clooney, George Gobel, Jim Nabors, Frankie Yankovic, Fred Travalala, and Willie Tyler and his puppet, Lester.

Love said Grand Worthy President B.J. Sims raised over \$35,000 during his travels for the toll-free Childhelp/USA hotline, 1-800-4-A-CHILD, in the sale of child abuse bumper stickers, child abuse pins, and a joke book that he wrote, with all proceeds going to the child abuse program.

The closing ceremony was conducted by Barnhart, Hogan and Horn.



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THE PARADE BEGINS on Niedringhaus Avenue, led by George Becker.

Labor Day '86

Led by former Granite Citian George Becker, now a vice president of the United Steelworkers of America based in Pittsburgh, the 1986 Labor Day parade was viewed by hundreds who lined the route from downtown to the post-parade festivities area near 29th and State streets. Hundreds of members representing the steelworkers, painters, carpenters and joiners, firefighters and other union locals marched in the parade Monday morning. Labor Day Parade Queen Jaclyn Greer waved to the crowd from a convertible and several units of Shriners motorcyclists performed their well-known maneuvers along the route. Sen. Sam Vadalabene and Rep. Sam Wolf also rode in the parade.



JACLYN GREER, Labor Day parade queen.



USWA LOCAL 16 members and their families ride a flat-bed truck.



THE COLOR GUARD of Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 marches.



PAINTERS LOCAL 120 members carry their union's banner.



A LARGE GROUP of members of United Steelworkers of America Local 67, employees of Granite City Steel, march Monday morning.

Arch parking shuttle operations began Sept. 2

On Sept. 2, a new Bi-State shuttle service began operating on weekday mornings between the Arch Parking Garage at 100 Washington Ave. and the downtown St. Louis central business area.

The shuttle, which will operate every seven to eight minutes from 6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, will travel along a route that starts at the Arch Parking Garage, heads west on Washington, south on Broadway, west on Locust, north on 9th, and east on Washington to the Arch Garage.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the regular Levee Line service starts and runs

until 10 p.m. along the normal Levee Line route. Arch Parking Garage patrons can ride the Levee Line back to the Arch Garage during these hours.

From 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., the route is Washington to First, to Laclede's Landing Boulevard, to Sullivan Boulevard, to Poplar Street, to

Memorial Drive, to Market, to 9th, to Washington and repeat.

From 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., the route expands to include the Convention Center area.

Fare on the Arch Parking Shuttle and Levee Line is 25 cents.

Arch Parking Garage rates are 50 cents a half hour (\$4 daily maximum); \$2 early bird rate; \$2 after 4 p.m.; and \$35 for a monthly rate.

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FRI. • SAT. • SUN.
STARTS AT
8:30

3 ADULT
HITS!



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11:00 A.M. - MIDNIGHT, FRI. - SAT.



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U.S. tax reform a mixed blessing for state, cities

Members of the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission will be briefed on a commission staff report analyzing the impact of the tentative federal tax reform compromise on Illinois' state and local governments at a public meeting set for 9 a.m. Sept. 5 in the State of Illinois Center in Chicago.

IEFC co-chairmen Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch (D-4th District) and Rep. Thomas Ewing (R-87th District) said the staff report will analyze specific provisions of the compromise and discuss the potential implications for state and local governments.

Netsch and Ewing said the report will indicate that — while loophole closing provisions of the tentative compromise tax reform may boost state tax revenues by over \$100 million a year — other aspects of the plan may offset these revenue gains.

"It is simply impossible to present an accurate estimate of the impact of the compromise agreement because a fully documented version of the agreement is still unavailable and because there is no way of knowing what the overall effect of such a sweeping tax rewrite will be for the overall economy. However, we believe the report can give our colleagues in the General Assembly some direction for evaluating state finances," Netsch and Ewing said in a joint statement.

"Aside from the revenue impact of the closing of tax loopholes, the state can expect increased revenue from both the state sales and income taxes, if the plan sparks an immediate overall upturn in the Illinois economy — or less revenue if tax reform slows state economic growth.

"In addition to uncertainty about the overall economic benefits of the compromise plan, the report will discuss several potential adverse effects of federal tax reform on state and local revenues, including higher

borrowing costs, increased demands for state and local government services, and additional pressure for state and local tax reductions that may balance any revenue gains resulting from the loopholes closed or tightened by the compromise.

"Many of the loophole revenue gains merely offset reductions in the state's income tax base resulting from federal tax changes made in 1981, which have reduced state revenues by as much as \$150 million a year since 1984.

"Local governments stand to profit from the changes because counties and cities receive one-twelfth of the net receipts from the state income tax through the Local Government Distributive Fund and because they will receive more revenues from the Corporate Personal Property Tax Replacement Income Tax, which is a business income tax surcharge collected for local governments by the state.

"Possible negative consequences of tax reform on state and local governments include the potential higher cost of borrowing for state and local governments, because of tax reform restricting the use and amount of tax-exempt bonds that can be issued, as well as reduced incentives and tougher minimum-tax rules.

"Another possible negative factor is the restriction it places on charitable deductions.

"Since many charitable activities provide services that substitute for services financed by state and local governments, the report says state and local governments may be paying more to pick up services dropped by financially-squeezed charities.

"Finally, the report says the changes made by the compromise will intensify tax competition between the states and increase the demands of groups within the state for reductions in state and local taxes."

Salary freeze ruled off November ballot

A proposal to freeze the salaries of public officials until the General Assembly adopts a strict ethics code will not be on the November ballot in Madison County.

The county's electoral board decided Aug. 28 against putting the proposal on the ballot.

The board based its decision on an insufficient number of signatures on petitions, said County Clerk Evelyn Bowles.

Petitions to place the issue on the ballot were circulated by the Coalition for Political Honesty, a statewide political action group. About 275 signatures were gathered.

The law requires signatures of 10 percent of the county's approximately 137,000 registered voters to place a public policy question on the ballot.

Bowles' office received objections to the validity of the petitions last week. Assistant State's Attorney Dan O'Neill earlier advised that the petitions should be considered valid until an objection was received.

The Coalition for Political Honesty wanted salaries of public officials frozen until the General Assembly abolishes "double-dipping" by legislators; enacts stronger standards on conflict of interest; limits gifts legislators may receive from lobbyists; and prohibits "secret absenteeism," or legislators doing voting for their colleagues.

The electoral board consists of Bowles, Circuit Clerk Willard V. "Butch" Portell and State's Attorney Dick Allen. O'Neill represented Allen at the meeting.

Grant to grad school

The Office of Research and Projects at SIUE has received an \$8,500 grant from the Illinois Humanities Council.

The grant is for a project, "Why Southwestern Illinois?" Project directors are Sheila Lischwe, Lillian O'Neal Manning and Jean Willmann.

The purpose of the project is to study the historical backgrounds and experiences of three major ethnic groups settling in the 13-county region of Southwestern Illinois. The researchers will explore the settlement process of blacks, Germans and Poles in the region through historical presentations in six communities this fall and a series of articles.

Shirley Carlson, assistant professor of historical studies at the university; Paul Guenther, pro-

fessor emeritus of foreign languages and literature; Stanley Kimball, professor of historical studies; and John Riden, professor of mass communications, will participate in the project.

Historical societies in Granite City, Alton, Belleville, Carlinville, East St. Louis and Nashville will cosponsor the programs. Vaughn Lindsay-Skinner, dean of the SIUE Graduate School, said these communities were selected on the basis of their importance to the early settlement activities, as well as the strong ethnic elements remaining today.

The project is partially supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Illinois General Assembly and the Illinois Department of Conservation.

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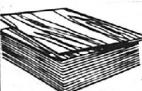
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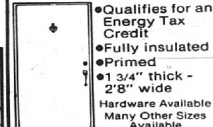
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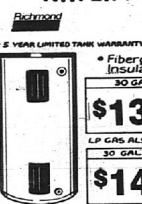


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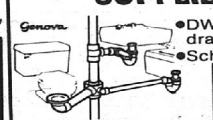
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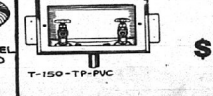
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